

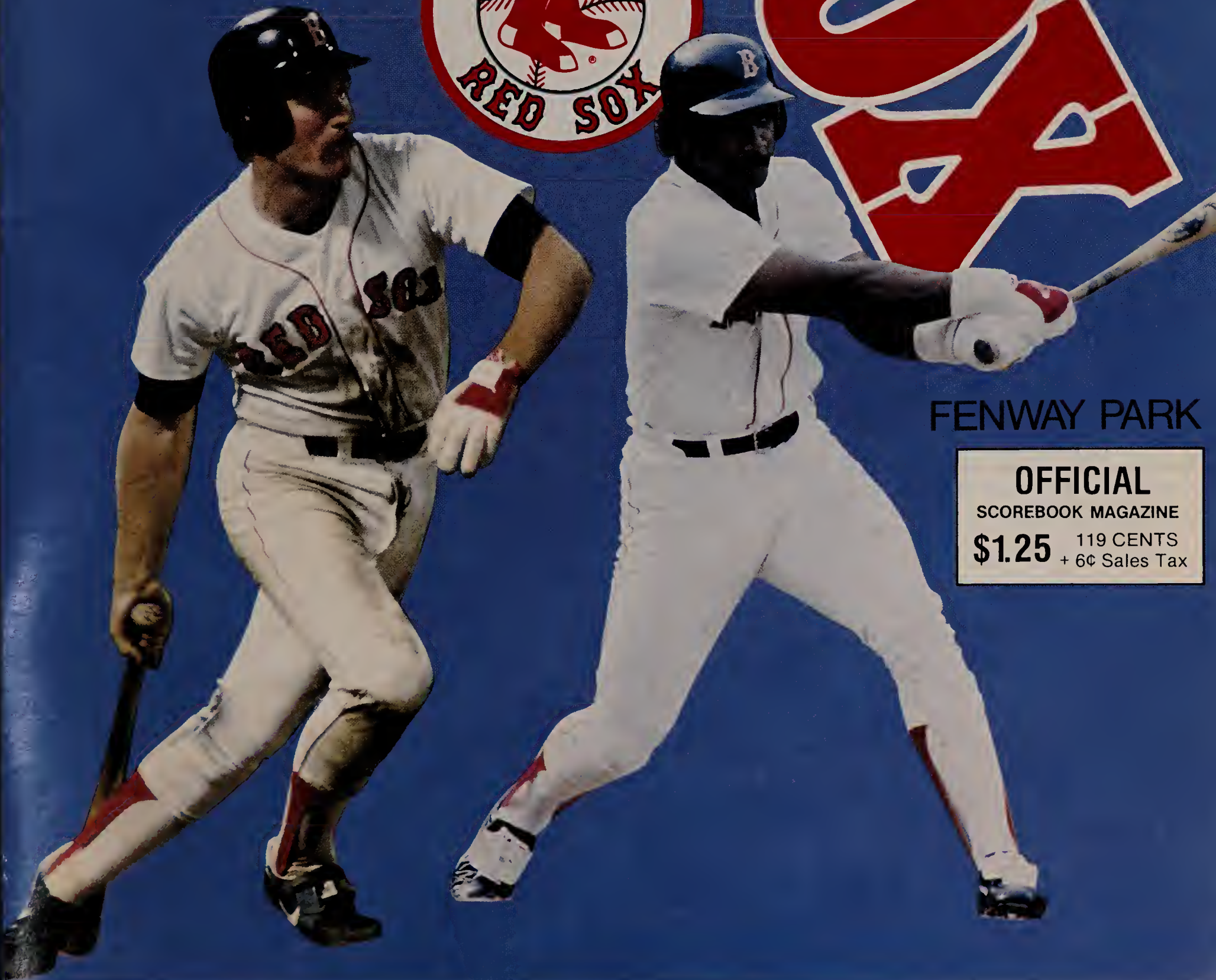
1984

FIRST EDITION

CRONIN & WILLIAMS
REMINISCE


page 17

RED SOX



FENWAY PARK

OFFICIAL
SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE
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in town!*

jordan marsh

RED SOX 1984 SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

Fenway Park
Boston

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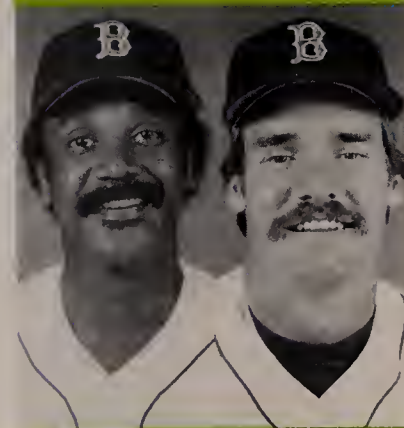
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EDITOR: Dick Bresciani ASSISTED BY: Josh S. Spofford,
Mary Jane Ryan and Ann Marie Starzyk

Photos by Jerry Buckley

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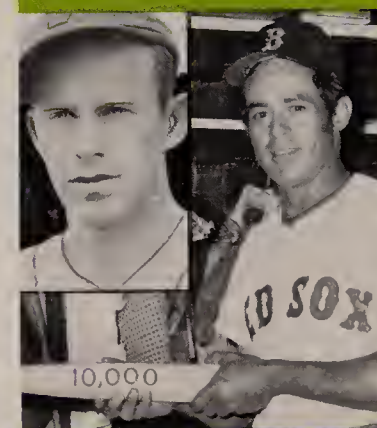
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Welcome to Fenway Park

This is the 50th year of the rebuilding of Fenway Park into the basic ballpark that still fascinates baseball fans everywhere. We sincerely wish you will enjoy your visit to one of major league baseball's best showcases.

Although there have been cosmetic changes at Fenway Park, the playing field is virtually the same today as it was in 1934. The famous "Green Monster" wall, the intriguing angles and corners around the outfield and the closeness of the crowd to the action are reasons why it is such a captivating place to watch baseball.

The Boston entry in the American League's inception in 1901 was known as the Pilgrims and played its games at the Huntington Avenue grounds where Northeastern U. now stands. In 1907 the Red Sox nickname was adopted and in 1912 Fenway Park opened for the first time.

The late Tom Yawkey put through a reconstruction phase in 1934 after his first year of ownership and then put the bullpens in right field after the 1939 season. Prior to the 1976 season a new left field wall was built, the centerfield message board was installed and pad-

ding was added to the outfield walls as a safety measure for outfielders.

Boston has been one of the key American League franchises since the circuit was founded in 1901. Entering the 1984 season 1,089 players had appeared in at least one game for the Red Sox, many of them among the most famous in the game.

Fenway Park has a great tradition. Many of baseball's most historic moments, finest individual performances and greatest games have taken place here. Loyal Red Sox fans all over New England have always played an important role in the history of the team. All these elements have blended together to enhance the Red Sox Fenway Park success story.

The diagram on page 50 shows the location of all Fenway Park facilities and the maps on page 54 show the various methods and routes leading here. We urge you to use the public transportation facilities as often as possible to come to the ballpark.

We thank all Red Sox fans everywhere for their enthusiastic and faithful support throughout the years.

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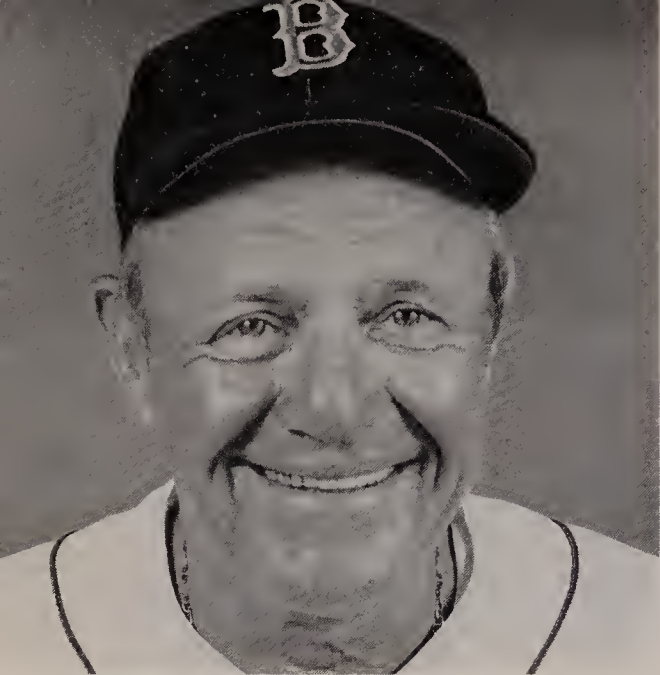


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RALPH GEORGE (RALPH) HOUK #35

Age: 64, Turns 65 Aug. 9; Born: August 9, 1919, Lawrence, Kan. Ht.: 5-11; Wt.: 190 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Pompano Beach, Fla. Married Bette Porter. Children: Donna 11/24/41, Richard 2/28/43, Robert 8/24/49.

The Red Sox have compiled a 226-206 record the last three years under Ralph Houk's direction. He is currently first in length of service as a major league manager.

Houk finished the 1983 season 12 games away from 3,000 as a big league manager. His 1533 wins rank 11th on the all-time M.L. manager list.

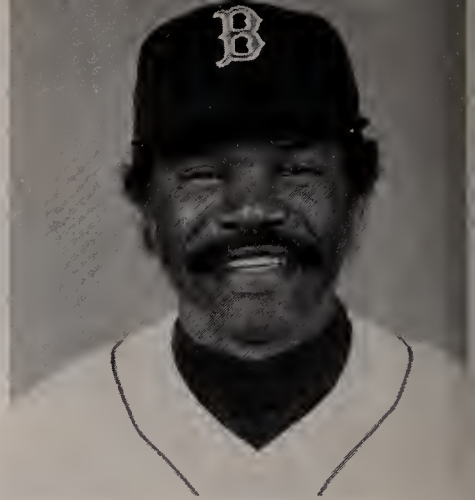
On Oct. 27, 1980 Houk was named the 35th manager of the Red Sox, ending a two-year retirement. Ralph previously managed 16 years in the A.L. with the

Yankees and Tigers. In addition to being a winning manager (1533-1455 .513) he is also credited with the ability to develop young players. Houk succeeded Casey Stengel as Yankee manager in 1961 and directed N.Y. to three straight pennants and two World Championships (1961-62). He is the only M.L. manager to win the World Series his first two years. Those feats resulted in such honors as Major League Manager of the Year by The Sporting News in 1961 and managing the A.L. All Star team in 1962-63. He spent two years as Yankee Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager before moving back as manager May 7, 1966 replacing Johnny Keane. He was named A.L. Manager of the Year in 1970.

Ralph left N.Y. after 1973 to become manager of the Tigers for the next five years. He announced his retirement after guiding the young Tigers to an 86-76 record in 1978 and spent the next two years in Pompano Beach.

Houk played in the Yankee organization as a catcher, 1939-54, with four years (1942-45) out for military duty with the Rangers of the 9th Armored Div. in Europe in WW II. He rose from private to major, saw action at Bastogne and The Bulge and was awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

the Manager



TOMMY (TOMMY) HARPER #32

Age: 42; Born: October 14, 1940, Oak-Grove, La. Ht.: 5-9; Wt.: 160 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Stoughton, Mass. Married Bonnie Jean Williams.

Harper is in his fifth year as the club's first base coach and base-running instructor. He spent the 1979 season in the Red Sox public relations office before joining the coaching staff. Tommy has a 15-year major league career with Cincinnati, Cleveland, the Seattle Pilots, Milwaukee, the Red Sox, California, Oakland and Baltimore and then was a scout and minor league coach for the Yankees.

He started his career with the Reds at the end of the 1962 season and finished with the Orioles in 1976. In 1810 games Harper hit .257 with 146 home runs and 408 stolen bases. In 1970 he hit 31 home runs and stole 38 bases for Milwaukee, a feat accomplished by Bobby Bonds, Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, Ken Williams and Dale Murphy. He hit 6 homers that year as leadoff batter, to tie for the A.L. record with Eddie Joost (1948), Eddie Yost (1959), Bert Campaneris (1970) and Brian Downing (1982). In 1965 he led the N.L. in runs (126) for the Reds and in 1969 he led the A.L. with 73 stolen bases for the Pilots. He played for the Red Sox in 1972-74 and was the team's MVP in 1973 when he led the A.L. with a club-record 54 SB's, scored 92 runs and hit 17 homers.

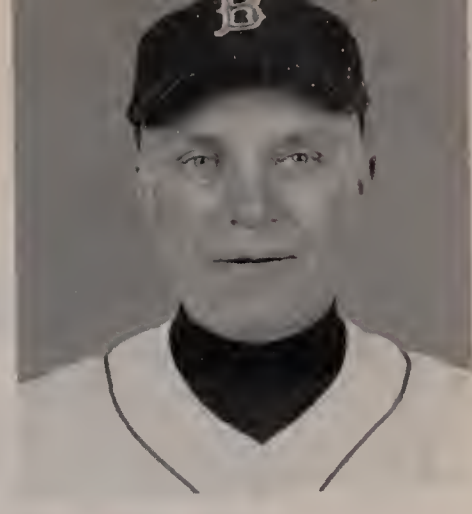
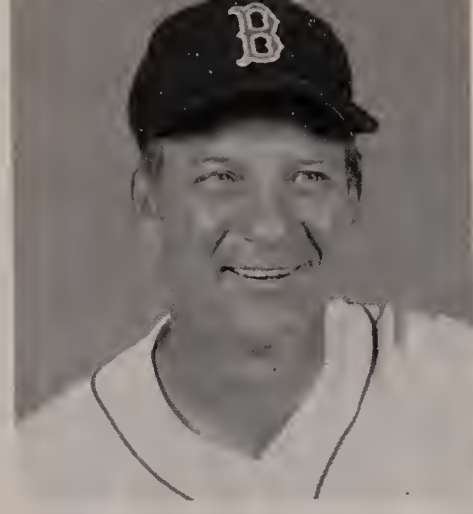
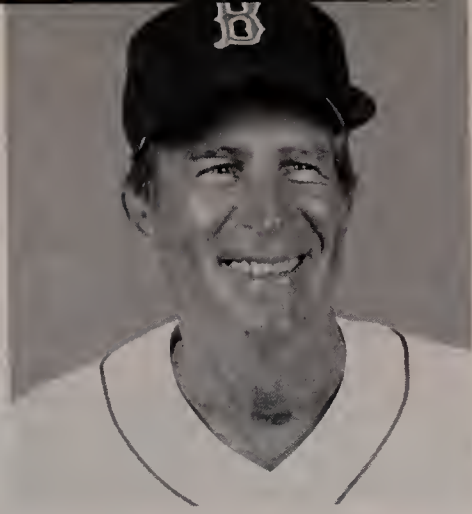
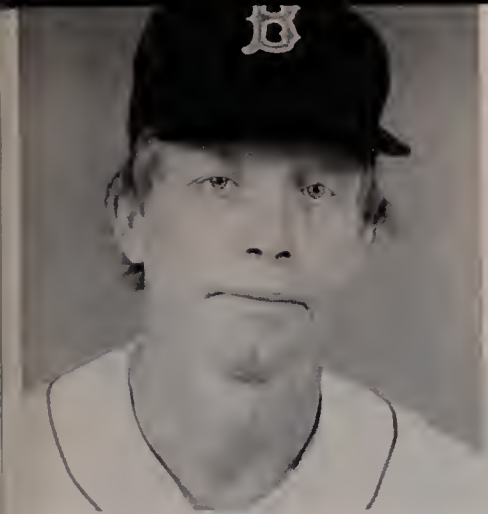
Harper starred in three sports at Encinal H.S. and Santa Rosa College and hit .507 at San Francisco State before signing with the Reds. He was the MVP of the Three-I League in 1961 and played 1B-2B-3B-OF in the majors.

the Coaches

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Hood



WALTER JOHN (WALT) HRINIAK #33

Age: 40, Turns 41 May 22; Born: May 22, 1943, Natick, Mass. Ht.: 5-11; Wt.: 178 lbs. Green eyes, Blond hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Natick, Mass.

This is Hriniak's eighth year with the Red Sox. In addition to his bullpen coaching duties he works on hitting techniques with several of the Sox and has won acclaim for his methods. He's recognized as one of the best batting practice pitchers in the game and conducts a hitting school for several weeks in the off-season.

Before joining the Red Sox in 1977 Hriniak put in 16 years as a player, coach and minor league manager. He managed Montreal's rookie team at Lethbridge, Alb., Can. in the Pioneer League in 1976 after starting the year as a coach with Denver. In 1974-75 he was first base coach with the Expos, following two years as manager of their Jamestown team in the NYP League.

Hriniak signed a reported \$50,000 contract with the Milwaukee Braves in 1961 after an outstanding career at Natick, Mass. H.S. He was an All Scholastic choice as a shortstop, football quarterback and hockey center. His 13-year pro playing career included two years with the Braves and Padres as a catcher in 1968-69.

JOHN MICHAEL (JOHNNY) PESKY #6

Age: 64, Turns 65 Sept. 27; Born: September 27, 1919, Portland, Ore. Ht.: 5-9; Wt.: 170 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Swampscott, Mass. Married Ruth Hickey. Children: David 12/19/52.

Johnny has been associated with the Red Sox for close to 40 years in almost every phase of the game, as a player, coach, manager, radio-TV announcer and advertising salesman. He's still one of the most popular members of the Red Sox and makes many off-season appearances on the banquet circuit. In Jan. 1982 the Boston Baseball Writers honored him with their "Good Guy" award. He was the first base coach for five years and then moved to a dugout role assisting the manager in 1980 while continuing to be the team's hitting instructor.

Johnny was an outstanding shortstop, third baseman and all-around hitter. He holds the Red Sox records for most hits by a rookie (205) and most singles in a season (172) and hit over .300 six times in his major league career. He was the first Red Sox player to have three 200-hit years (Jim Rice is the 2nd). After 10 years with Boston, Detroit and Washington, Pesky coached under Ralph Houk in Denver in 1955 and managed in the Detroit farm system from 1956 through 1960. In the mid-1960's he was coach for the Pirates and a manager in their system before joining the Red Sox broadcast crew in 1969. He spent six years as part of the radio and television team. He also managed Seattle for the Red Sox in 1961-62 before moving up to the parent Boston team in 1963-64. He's tied for the M.L. record in leading a league in hits 3 straight years.

ALBERT LEE (LEE, STINGER) STANGE #34

Age: 47; Born: October 27, 1936, Chicago, Ill. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 170 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Fountain Valley, Calif. Married June. Children: Tim 9/3/64, Jim 3/21/67, Jana 5/15/68, Jennifer 9/25/66, Christopher 11/1/67.

Stange was named pitching coach in Nov. 1980 after a six-year absence from the Red Sox major league staff. He rejoined the Sox in 1980 as a minor league pitching instructor on the Triple A and Double A levels and served as a West Coast scout.

"Stinger" ended a 10-year major league career in 1970 and was the Red Sox minor league pitching coach in 1971 before moving up to the club's major league staff in 1972-74. He held the same position with the Twins in 1975 and then joined the Oakland organization in 1976 as a minor league instructor. He was the A's pitching coach 1977-79.

Stange had a 62-61 major league record with the Twins, Indians, Red Sox and White Sox. He came to Boston 6/2/66 from the Indians with pitcher Don McMahon for Dick Radatz. He was 8-10 with a 2.77 ERA (best on the team) during the 1967 pennant-winning season and the Sox best reliever in 1968 with 5 wins and 11 saves in 50 games. On 6/29/70 he was sold to the White Sox.

"Stinger" was All State in baseball and All Chicago in basketball at Proviso Township H.S. He was also a football QB and teammate of ex-NFL star Ray Nitschke, and went to Drake U. on a football scholarship. On 9/2/64 he tied the M.L. record of 4 strikeouts in one inning for Cleveland.

EDWARD FRED JOSEPH (EDDIE) YOST #36

Age: 57; Born: October 13, 1926, Brooklyn, N.Y. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 180 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Wellesley, Mass. Married Pat Healy. Children: Felita 1/13/62, Michael 11/12/63, Alexis 5/3/65.

Eddie is regarded as one of the best third base coaches in baseball. Quick thinking and thorough knowledge of the opposition's strengths and weaknesses are necessary ingredients for a successful third base coach, and Yost has always demonstrated those attributes. Eddie is in his eighth year at that spot for the Red Sox after doing likewise for the Mets, 1968-76 and Washington Senators, 1963-67. He was with the Mets in the 1969 and 1973 World Series.

"The Walking Man," as he was known during his 17-year major league career, was an outstanding third baseman and leadoff hitter. Came from the campus of New York U. to the Senators in 1944. He led the A.L. 6 times in walks, had over 100 walks 8 times, scored over 100 runs 5 times and twice led the A.L. in fielding. Yost still holds the A.L. record of 28 HR as leadoff batter.

He was traded from Washington to Detroit in Dec. of 1958 and was selected by the Angels in baseball's first expansion draft, Dec. 14, 1960. When Yost retired after the 1962 season he held the major league record for most games at third base (2,008) and the A.L. marks for putouts (2,356), assists (3,659) and chances (6,015). He was selected for the A.L. All Star team in 1952 but did not play. He has a Master's Degree in Physical Education from N.Y.U. and is a member of their Hall of Fame. On Nov. 1, 1981 he was inducted into the Washington, D.C. Hall of Stars and his portrait was hung in D.C. Stadium.



In 1983 the RED SOX spelled relief B-O-B S-T-A-N-L-E-Y

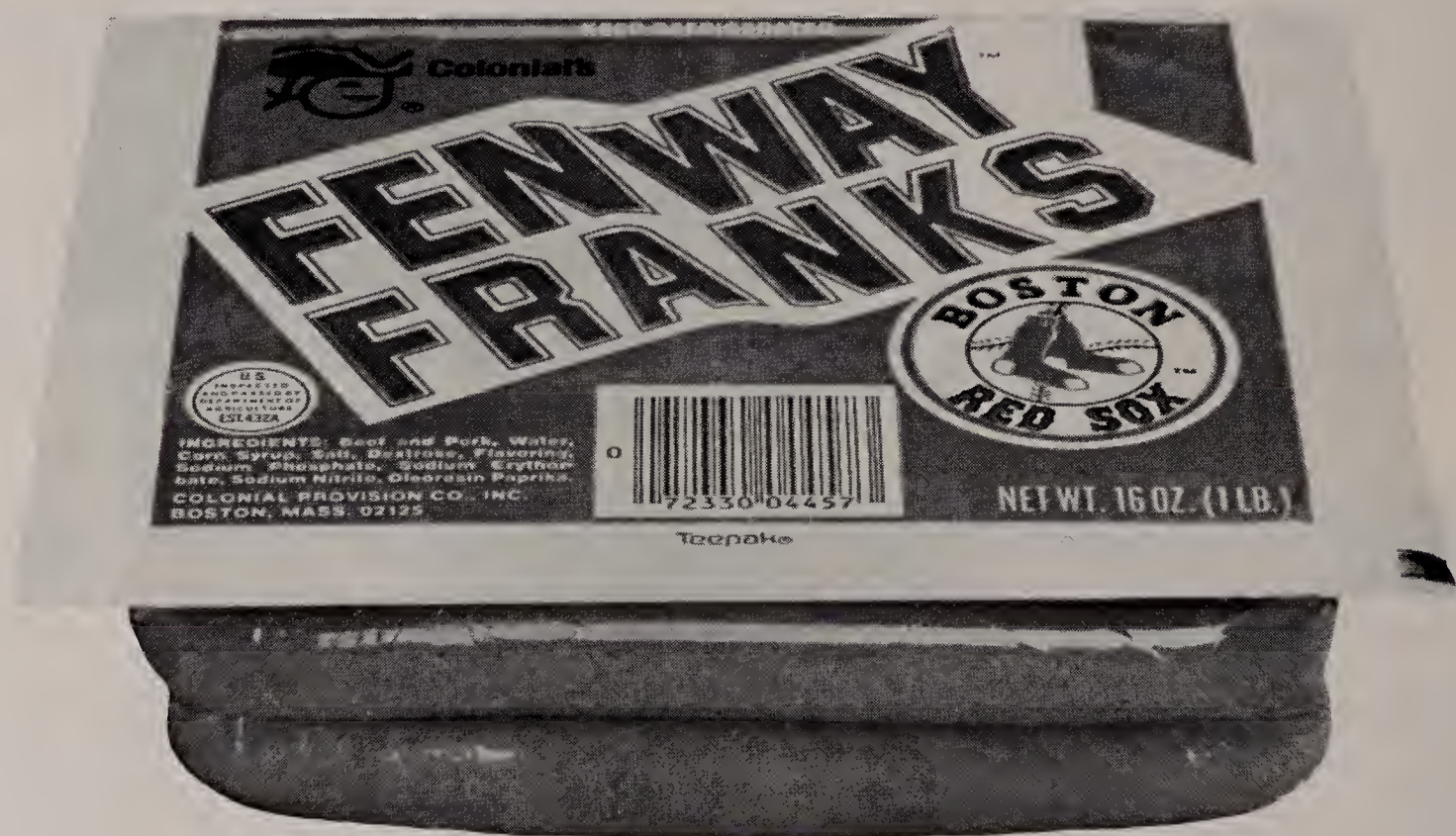
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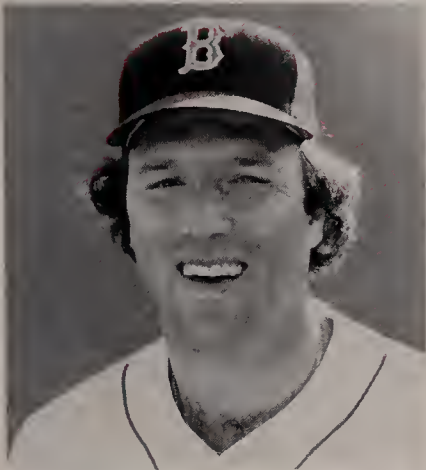
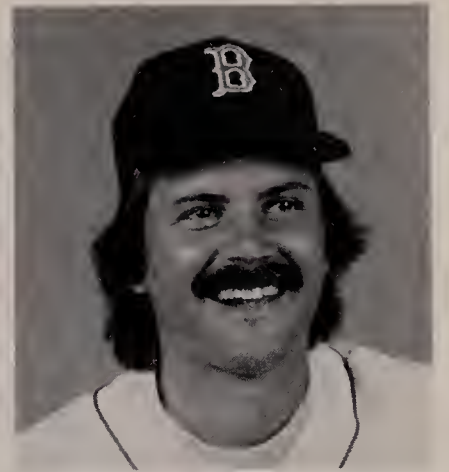
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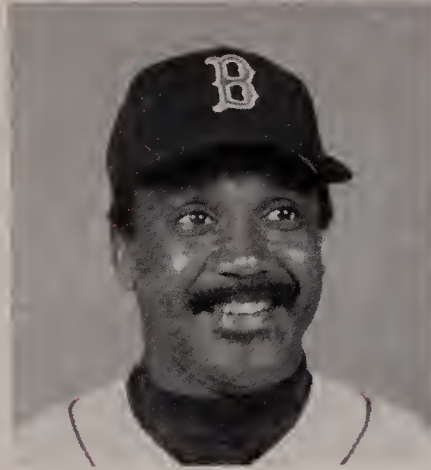
DENNIS ECKERSLEY

Ended 9-13 (only his 2nd losing pro year) in 28 starts . . . Was 3-1, 3.29 through May 3 . . . Became sidelined with shoulder stiffness until May 29 . . . Was the Indians 3rd pick in 1972 June draft . . . Got his 100th win 4/21/82 vs. Balt., 6-5 in Fenway . . . A.L. Rookie Pitcher of the Year in 1975 . . . In 1976 he had 200 strikeouts in 199 innings and became only the 8th pitcher since 1900 to fan 200 in a season before the age of 22 . . . Played baseball, basketball and football at Washington H.S. (Fremont, Cal.) . . . Was 20-8 in first year with Sox in 1978.



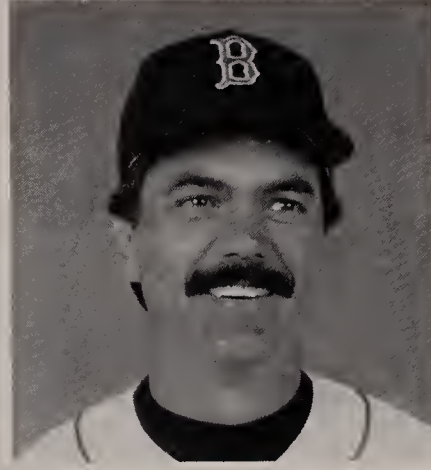
BOB STANLEY

The Portland, Maine native was named Sox most valuable pitcher for 2nd straight year by Boston Writers . . . Has Sox record 33 saves (2nd in A.L. and M.L.'s) in 64 games (5th in A.L., most for Sox since 1977) . . . Finished 53 games including 44 wins . . . Had 2.85 ERA . . . Walked only 38 . . . Allowed just 7 HR . . . Named A.L. Player of Week Sept. 19-25 . . . Ended season with 5 saves his last 5 games . . . Pitched 2 scoreless innings in July's All Star game . . . Earned All Star honors as pitcher-shortstop at Kearney H.S. . . . Hurlled perfect game in N.J. championship tourney . . . Holds Sox record with 53 relief wins.



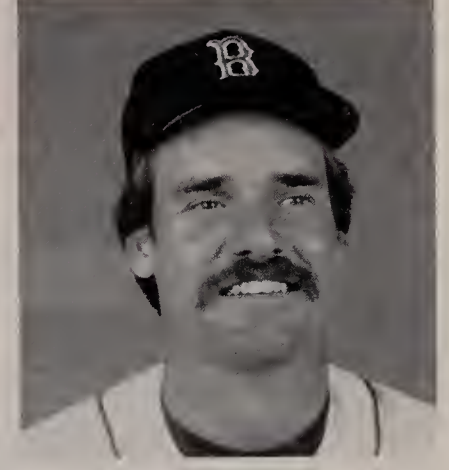
JIM RICE

Ranks among Sox all-time leaders in 12 categories including 3rd with 276 HR . . . Named 1983 T.A. Yawkey Award winner as Sox MVP by Boston Writers . . . Led A.L. with 39 HR . . . Led M.L.'s with 344 TB . . . Tied for M.L. lead with 126 RBI (with Cooper) . . . 2nd in M.L.'s with .550 slugg. pct. (Brett .563) and 5th in A.L. and M.L.'s with 191 hits . . . Hit .305 (his career avg.; 6th time over .300 in 9 yrs.) . . . Voted to the A.P. Major League All Stars . . . Only unanimous pick on the U.P.I. A.L. team . . . Named to the Sporting News A.L. and Silver Bat teams . . . An avid golfer . . . Homered and singled in 1983 All Star game.



DWIGHT EVANS

Partial hip ligament tear put him out of action for 25 games in Aug., ending his consecutive-game streak at 380 (7th on all-time Sox list) . . . Overall he played in 126 games and hit .238 . . . Hit his 200th HR July 16 vs. Oak. . . . Slammed 2 HR in a game twice, Apr. 24 in Oak. and June 12 vs. Balt. . . . Won 3rd straight Gold Glove, 6th overall . . . One of 8 players to play at least 10 years, all with the Red Sox . . . In 1982 was voted T.A. Yawkey Award as Sox MVP for 2nd straight year . . . In 1972 was Int. L. MVP at Louisville . . . Joined Sox Sept. 1972.

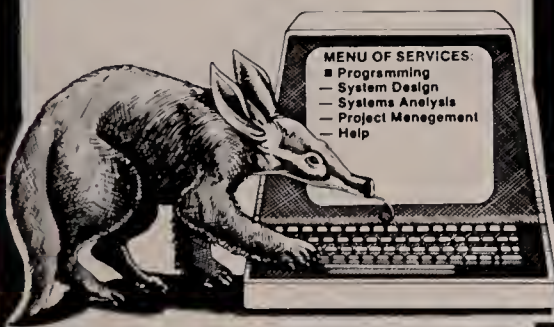


WADE BOGGS

Had outstanding 1983 . . . Led the M.L.'s with .361 avg., .449 on-base pct. and 68 multi-hit games . . . Played in 153 games . . . Became 9th Red Sox player to win batting title . . . Had the best Sox avg. since Ted Williams' .388 in 1957 . . . Voted to the U.P.I./A.L. All Star team and The Sporting News A.L. and Silver Bat teams . . . Fans voted him the TV 38 10th Player Award for the 2nd straight year . . . 210 hits in 1983, 3rd all-time best for Sox . . . Hit over .300 in minors 5 straight years . . . Red Sox 7th round pick in 1976 June draft.

Continued to page 11

In the big leagues, the team with the most talent on the bench wins it all.



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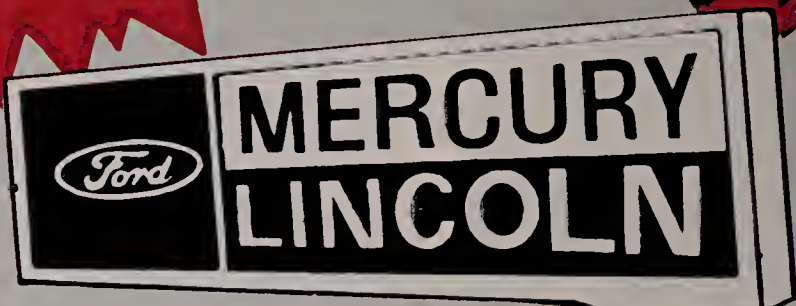
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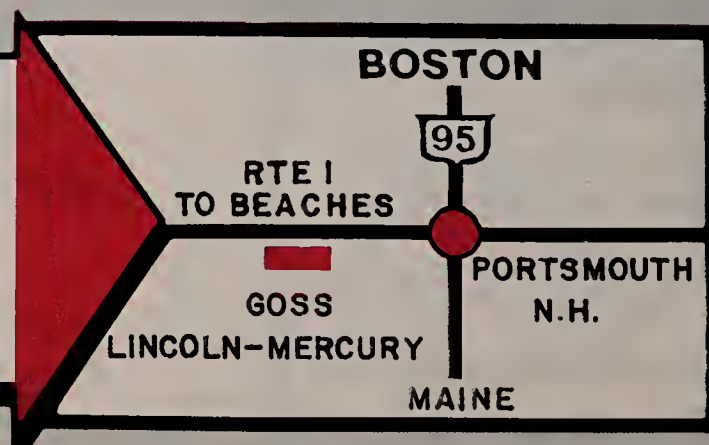
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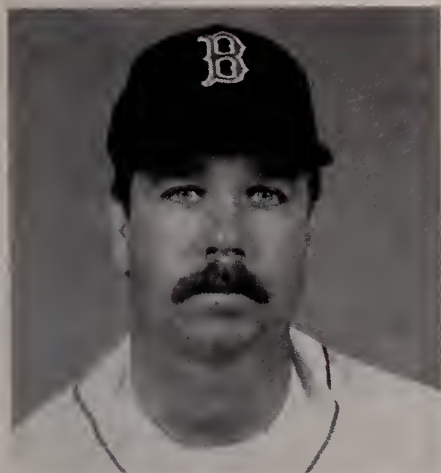
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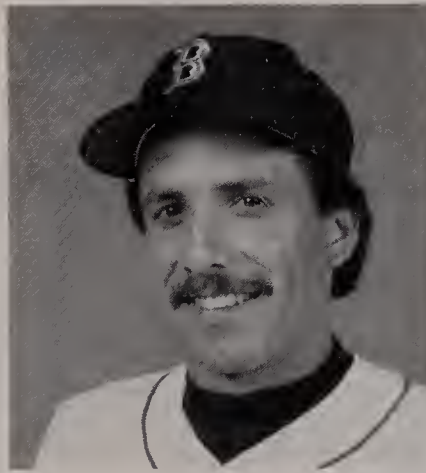
1984 RED SOX

Continued from page 9



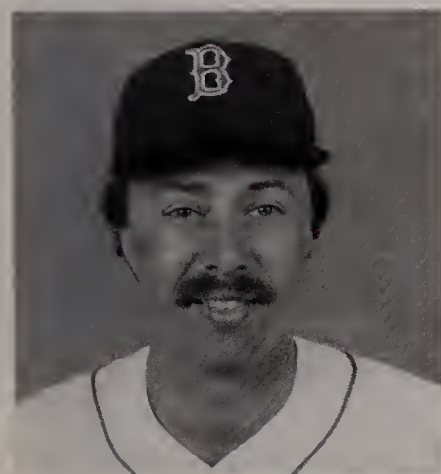
GARY ALLENSON

Red Sox 9th pick in 1976 June draft . . . Became 1983 regular catcher near end of July for second straight year . . . Started 42 of the last 62 games . . . Has played 3B and OF for Red Sox . . . Was Triple A All Star catcher in 1978 and the Int. League MVP at Pawt. after a .299 year with 20 HR and 76 RBI . . . Helped Arizona State to 1975 College World Series berth . . . Was All Star pitcher-shortstop in Little League baseball and at Lawndale H.S., Cal. . . Hit HR and 3 singles vs. Angels last July 19.



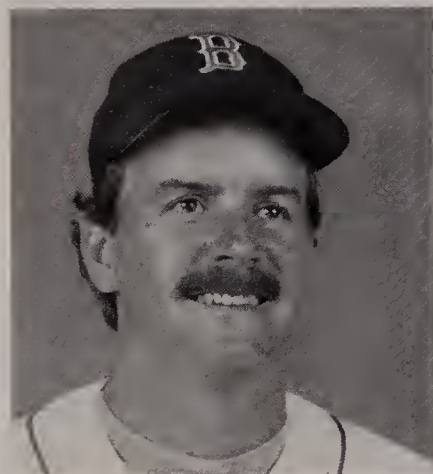
BOB OJEDA

Led pitching staff with 12-7 record in 28 starts and 1 rel. app. . . Was 6-0 in 6 starts the final month and 7-1 in 8 starts from Aug. 22 . . . Defeated every East team . . . In career has defeated every A.L. team but K.C. . . In 1981 named LHP on Baseball Digest All Rookie team . . . Co-Sox Rookie of the Year poll by the BBWAA . . . Signed as free agent out of College of the Sequoias in May, 1978 . . . Played 1B for East Anaheim Little League team that won its league title three out of four years . . . In 1981 he was the winning pitcher for Pawtucket in the 33-inning game vs. Rochester, longest in baseball history.



JERRY REMY

The Fall River, MA. native was sidelined early in 1983 by a lower back injury in spring training . . . Missed first 8 games of season . . . He had a strong finish to hit .275 in 1983 . . . Defensively he was tied for 1st in pct. (.990) with White, Castino and Dauer . . . Ended season with a 65-game errorless streak . . . Led team with 12 sac. bunts, 11 SB and 17 bunt hits . . . Was consistent with a .276 avg. in Fenway and .274 away . . . Was chosen 1981 BoSox Club Man of the Year for cooperation in community endeavors and contributions to the success of the team . . . Started M.L. career with Angels in 1975 . . . Played H.S. ball in Somerset, MA.



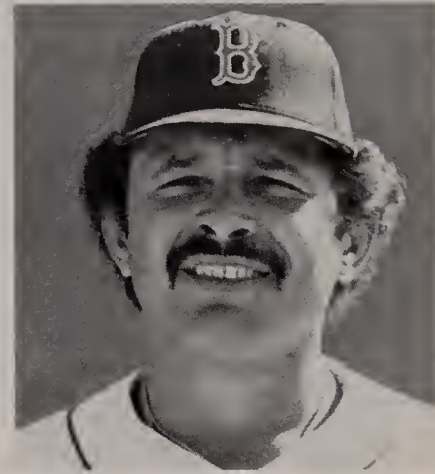
DAVE STAPLETON

Played in career-high 151 games in 1983 . . . Set personal highs also in AB, RBI and BB . . . Underwent surgery on back of his right hand the week after season ended . . . In 1982 he was Sox most versatile player, playing all infield spots plus LF and also DH . . . In 1980 joined Red Sox May 30, went on to outstanding rookie year with .321 avg. in 106 games and was 2nd in Rookie of the Year voting . . . Was Red Sox 10th pick in 1975 June draft . . . Graduated from Roberts-dale H.S. (Ala.), Faulkner State J.C. and South Alabama U. with a Bachelor of Science degree . . . Former Boston Brave 2B Eddie Stanky was his college coach.



MIKE EASLER

Acquired from Pittsburgh Dec. 6 for LHP John Tudor . . . Rebounded from Aug. 9 injury (jammed left thumb attempting diving catch in Phil.) to make big contributions to Pirates stretch drive . . . Compiled a .301 avg. last 4 yrs. with 53 HR, 228 RBI and 154 XBH in 484 games . . . Played in 1981 All Star Game in his native Cleveland . . . Best year was 1980 when he led Pitt. with 21 HR and a .338 avg. and was 2nd with 74 RBI . . . Sponsored a ticket program for the Pitts. area School District the last 2 yrs. named "Hit Man's Corner" . . . Hit for the cycle 6/12/80 at Cin.



TONY ARMAS

Set a personal high in 1983 with 36 HR and tied his high of 61 XBH . . . Drove in 107 runs (his second best) and played in 145 games (116 in CF) . . . Topped club with 17 HR and 64 RBI in Fenway . . . Named A.L. Player of the Week May 30-June 5 . . . Had surgery for removal of bone chips in right elbow Dec. 22 . . . Acquired in 5 player deal from Oakland on Dec. 6, 1982 . . . Born, raised and still lives in Anzoatequi, Venezuela . . . Provides 2,500 tickets for youngsters, through the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.

Continued to page 13

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TEAMMATES

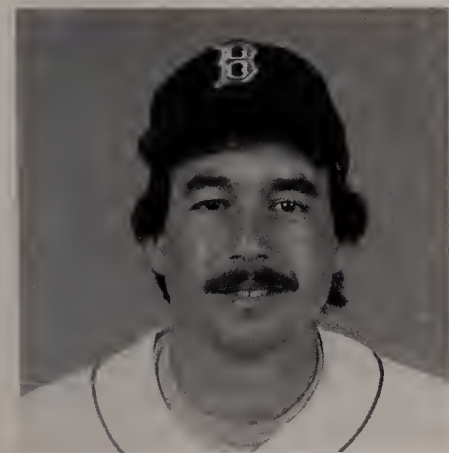
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1984 RED SOX

Continued from page 11



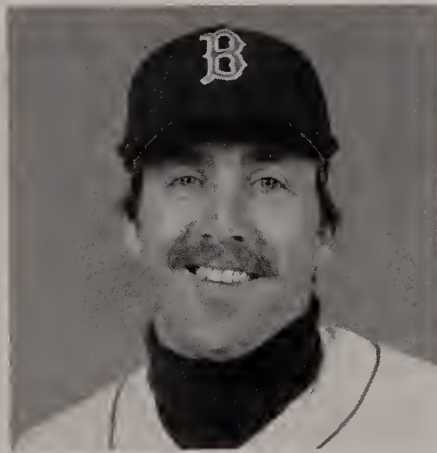
AL NIPPER

Spent final month of 1983 with Red Sox and was 1-1 in 3 games (2 starts) . . . Won season finale, 3-1 vs. Clev. with CG 9-hitter . . . Made M.L. debut Sept. 6 in relief at Balt. . . Lost first start, 7-1 to Balt. Sept. 13 in Boston . . . Started 1983 with AA New Britain before recall to Pawtucket June 10 . . . Won 6 of his first 7 decisions with PawSox . . . Overall 1983 record with 3 teams was 14-8 . . . In 1981 was named to Topps Class A All Star team after leading Fla. St. L. in ERA, CG's and IP . . . Was Red Sox 8th round pick in 1980 June draft . . . Attended Northeast Missouri State U. and was named 2nd team All American Division II.



MIKE BROWN

Club's most dependable starter in Apr.-May . . . Was 4-3, 3.88 in first 9 starts through May 23, including 3 wins in 4 starts May 7-23 . . . Pulled groin muscle in Tor. May 28 . . . Groin and shoulder problems caused him to miss at least 3 starts in June, 21 games in late July-Aug. and the final month . . . Only Fenway win was an 8-0, 5 hitter vs. Seattle May 7, his first M.L. CG and shutout . . . Topps Player of Month in Carolina L., May, 1981 . . . Was a 3-sport star at George C. Marshall H.S., Falls Church, Va. . . Attended Clemson U. on baseball-football scholarship.



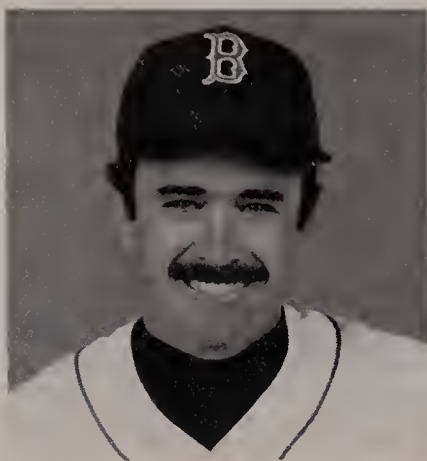
RICK MILLER

First hit of 1984 will be his 1,000th . . . In 1983 hit .286 in 104 games and was valuable all-around utility player . . . Played all 3 OF spots plus first 2 pro games at 1B . . . Was "Unsung Hero" twice, "Comeback Player of the Year" in 1976 and BoSox Club Man of the Year in 1974 . . . In 1978 won his first Gold Glove . . . Elected Sox player rep. prior to 1983 season . . . Originally Sox 2nd pick in 1969 June draft . . . All-American at Mich. St. and won Big Ten bat title in 1969 . . . Active in many charitable organizations.



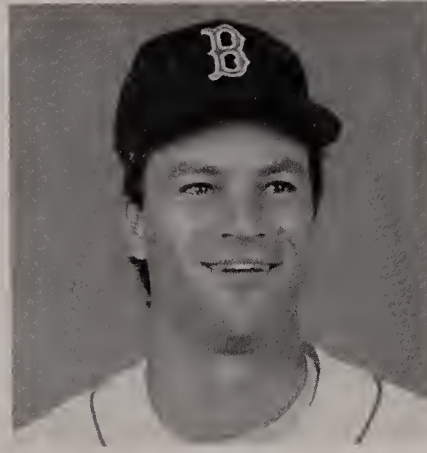
JEFF NEWMAN

Was in 59 games, least since rookie 1976 year . . . His 3 home runs came on the road, May 12 in Milw., May 28 in Tor. and July 1 in N.Y. . . . Started 33 games behind the plate . . . In 7 seasons with Oak., he caught, played 1B and 3B . . . Was on 1979 All Star team . . . Indians' 26th round pick in 1970 June draft . . . Graduated from Paschal H.S., Fort Worth TX. where he was an All District baseball-basketball player . . . Graduated from Texas Christian U. with a B.S. degree in Education and won All-American honors there.



REID NICHOLS

Hit .285 with 6 HR and 22 RBI while playing all 3 OF spots . . . Also used as DH, PH and PR and made one appearance at SS . . . Committed 1 error in 173 chances in the OF (.994) with 4 assists . . . In 1980 hit .276 in only Triple A season at Pawtucket . . . Selected as a Carolina League and Topps All Star OF, playing mostly LF . . . Was Red Sox 12th pick in 1976 June draft . . . Was baseball MVP as senior at Forest H.S., Ocala, Fla. . . Won 4 letters in football as a quarterback and tight end . . . Hit .302 in 92 games in 1982.



ED JURAK

Played all 4 infield positions and hit .277 in 75 games . . . Started 42 games, 17 at 1B, 16 at SS and 9 at 3B . . . Began 1982 with Pawtucket but was recalled to Boston when Carney Lansford was hurt late in June . . . Overcame broken jaw when hit by a pitch June 9, 1981 . . . Spent entire 1980 with Pawtucket . . . Was Red Sox 3rd round pick in the 1975 June draft . . . All League and batting champ as SS at San Pedro H.S. . . . Played basketball and waterpolo in H.S. . . . Won MVP honors in Little League and also played Legion baseball.



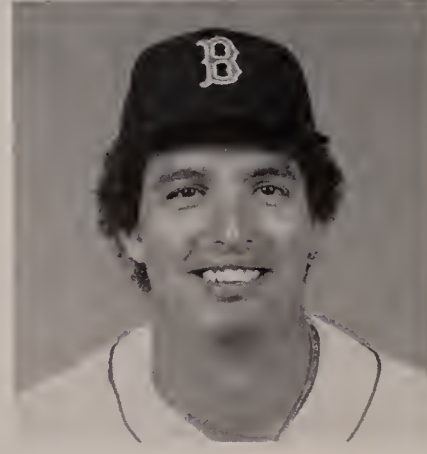
BRUCE HURST

The St. George, UT native led pitching staff with 9 pickoffs in 1983 . . . Had 12-12 record with 4.09 ERA . . . Sox were 17-15 in his 32 starts . . . Both his SHO came on road, a 2-0, 3 hitter in Chi. May 25 and 3-0, 5 hitter in Oak. July 25 . . . In 1980 he was the 1st Red Sox player since Bob Stanley in 1977 to jump from Double A to the majors . . . 46-28 record in 6 minor league seasons . . . Was Red Sox 1st pick in 1976 June draft . . . Graduated from Dixie J.S. . . . Was All State in basketball . . . Lettered on Dixie J.C. team that placed 3rd in 1979 National J.C. hoop tourney.



JACKIE GUTIERREZ

The Cartagena, Colombia native spent final month with Red Sox and was in 5 games, 4 at SS . . . Started final 3 games of season . . . Ranked 2nd in Sox minor league system with 481 AB and 3rd with 131 hits . . . Won All Star honors at AA Bristol in 1982 and was named as one of Eastern League's top 10 M.L. prospects . . . Signed as a free agent in Jan. 1978 . . . Was outstanding SS in Campeonato National Youth League and led loop in doubles in 1976 and triples in 1977 . . . Finished 3rd in decathlon at national youth track meet at age of 12 . . . Father competed for Colombia in 1936 Olympics in Berlin.



JOHN HENRY JOHNSON

The Houston, TX native pitched in 34 games (1 start) with a 3-2 record, 1 save (3 chances) and 3.71 ERA in 53.1 innings . . . All decisions and save came on the road . . . Led staff by holding the lead or tie 9 of 11 times (.818) . . . Made M.L. debut Apr. 10, 1978 and blanked Sea. 1-0 in season opener in Oak. . . Led A's with 11 wins that year . . . S.F. Giants' 15th round pick in 1974 June draft . . . Graduated from Sonoma Valley H.S. where he struck out 57 in 35 innings as a senior including 16 in 7-inning game . . . Named All League OF as a jr. and sr.

Continued to page 78

1984 will be a big election year! Voters will be going to the national polls twice — to elect a President — and to select starting lineups for the 1984 All Star Game. This year's game will be played July 10 at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

This year also marks the 15th consecutive year that the Gillette Company, through its Safety Razor Division, has sponsored the All Star balloting. Following the 1969 season, Bowie Kuhn, then the new commissioner, returned All Star voting to the public. It has since become the nation's largest non-political election.

In the past 14 years, fans have cast more than 100 million ballots. All Star balloting runs from May 18 to June 30. Fans can get ballots at thousands of stores featuring a Gillette All Star display and at major and minor league ballparks. Ballots may be mailed in or deposited in the special Gillette retail displays or in ballpark ballot boxes.

Players on the computerized punch-out ballots are nominated by more than 200 leading baseball writers, broadcasters, veteran players, field and general managers and team public relations directors. The American and National League offices, in consultation with the All Star managers, select

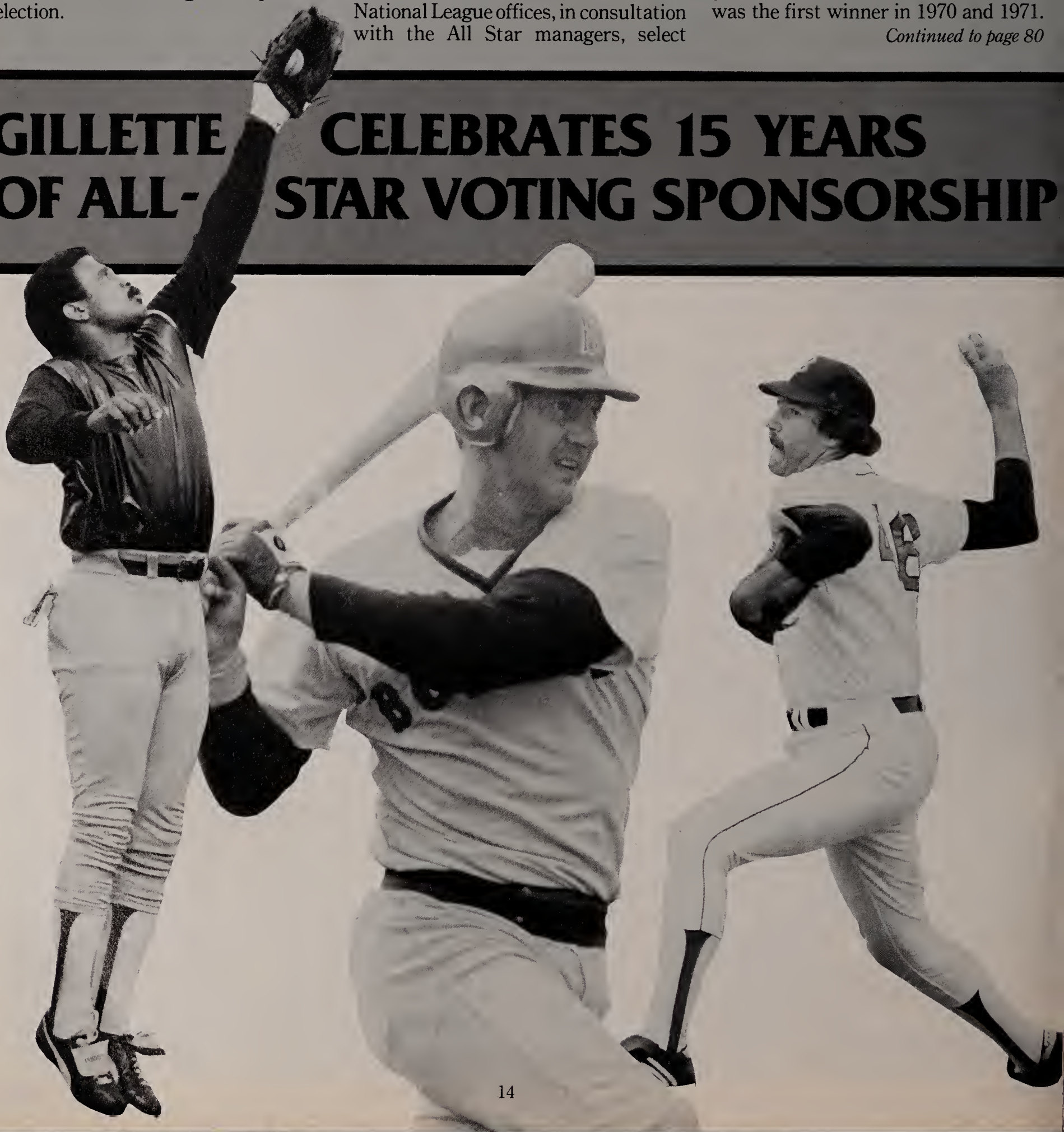
pitchers and reserves.

This year each ballot will contain a tear-off coupon for a free All Star baseball warm-up jacket made of durable, weather-proof vinyl imprinted with the 1984 All Star logo. Fans sending in \$1.00 for postage, proofs of purchase on specified Gillette products, and the tear-off coupon from their All Star ballots will receive the warm-up jacket autographed by Nolan Ryan.

Since 1970, some of baseball's biggest stars have won the Gillette trophy as the top vote-getter for each All Star game. Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves was the first winner in 1970 and 1971.

Continued to page 80

GILLETTE CELEBRATES 15 YEARS OF ALL-STAR VOTING SPONSORSHIP



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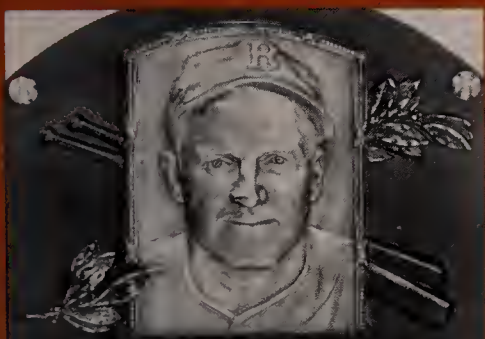


ROUTE ONE, SAUGUS

Joe Cronin

HALL OF FAMERS

Ted Williams



JOSEPH EDWARD CRONIN
PITTSBURGH N.L. 1926-1927
WASHINGTON A.L. 1928-1934
BOSTON A.L. 1935-1945
NAMED ALL-STAR SHORTSTOP SEVEN SEASONS. MOST VALUABLE PLAYER A.L. 1930. LED A.L. SHORTSTOPS IN FIELDING 1931-1932. MOST PUTOUTS AND DOUBLE PLAYS 1930-31-32. LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE .302. WON PENNANT IN 1933 IN FIRST SEASON AS MANAGER WASHINGTON A.L. AT AGE 26. TRADED TO BOSTON 1934 FOR REPORTED RECORD PRICE OF \$250,000.



THEODORE SAMUEL WILLIAMS "TED"
BOSTON RED SOX A.L. 1939-1960
BATTED .406 IN 1941. LED A.L. IN BATTING 6 TIMES; SLUGGING PERCENTAGE 9 TIMES; TOTAL BASES 6 TIMES; RUNS SCORED 6 TIMES; BASES ON BALLS 8 TIMES. TOTAL HITS 2654 INCLUDED 321 HOME RUNS. LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE .344; LIFETIME SLUGGING AVERAGE .634. MOST VALUABLE A.L. PLAYER 1946 & 1949. PLAYED IN 18 ALL STAR GAMES, NAMED PLAYER OF THE DECADE 1951-1960.



The Red Sox are formally retiring the numbers of Hall of Famers Ted Williams and Joe Cronin this season, part of Jimmy Fund Night ceremonies at Fenway Park on May 29.

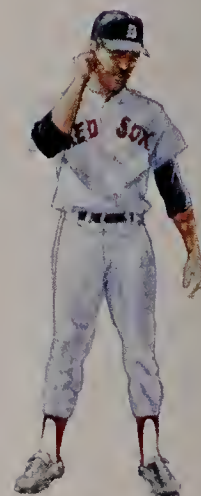
Williams distinguished No. 9 while starring for the Red Sox as their slugging left fielder 1939-42 and 1946-60, becoming a baseball legend during his 19 seasons at Fenway.

He twice won the Triple Crown (1942 and 1947) . . . twice was the American League's Most Valuable Player (1946 and 1949) and five times was *The Sporting News'* Major League Player of the Year (1941, 1942, 1947, 1949 and 1957).

The colorful Williams' storybook career

included six batting crowns, the latter two at ages 39 and 40 as he became the oldest player ever to win the hitting title . . . his .406 in 1941 marks the last time a major leaguer has cracked the .400 circle . . . that earned Ted his first batting crown, and he added others in 1942, 1947, 1948, 1957 and 1958 as he carved a .344 lifetime average . . . He also won four home-run championships (1941, 1942, 1947 and 1949) and four runs-batted-in titles (1939, 1942, 1947 and 1949) as well as a litany of league and Red Sox records . . . all this despite losing close to six seasons between the military (serving as a Marine pilot in both World War II and Korea) and major injuries (most notably a broken collarbone and shattered elbow).

Continued to page 19



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HALL OF FAMERS

Continued from page 17

Cronin was the first baseball player ever to graduate from the playing field to the presidency of either major league (matched only by new A.L. president Bobby Brown, a former New York Yankee).

His career was a Horatio Alger story come to life: The son of Irish immigrants, rising from the sandlots to the majors at age 19... A.L. MVP at 23... directing the Washington Senators to a pennant in his first season as "boy manager" at 26... sold as a slugging shortstop-manager to the Red Sox for by far the fattest price in sports history at that time (\$250,000 and a player).

While wearing No. 4 for the Red Sox, Joe created a legend for clutch hitting... that

included, at age 36, becoming the first major leaguer to hammer pinch homers in both ends of a doubleheader, two of three he hit in four consecutive at-bats in 1943, when he totaled five for an A.L. mark that still stands... hitting .302 in 20 big-league seasons (2 Pittsburgh, 7 Washington, 11 Boston) before breaking a leg at Yankee Stadium to end his playing career at 38... managing the Red Sox the longest of anyone (13 seasons: 1071-916, .539) and to the 1946 pennant... promoted to general manager at 40... elected to the Hall of Fame at 49... and named A.L. president at 52.

Joe Cronin and Ted Williams — former Red Sox teammates, now Cooperstown teammates. Listen now as they talk...

Joe Cronin:

"My biggest thrill and biggest disappointment while managing the Red Sox came the same year — 1946. We got off to a great start and won the pennant by 12 games. But then it was terribly disappointing to lose the World Series, even though it went down to the last out of the seventh game and certainly was no disgrace.

"Even more disappointing, when I was general manager, was losing the '48 and '49 pennants on the last day. They were bigger disappointments because at least in '46 we had something to show for a great season; in '48 and '49 all we had after two terrific races was frustration. We came close to winning pennants three out of four years — 1946, '48 and '49. And we were only four games behind in '50, despite losing Ted (Williams) nearly half the season with that shattered elbow.

"There are a lot of happy memories, too. The most satisfying as a player was going into New York in '39 and beating the Yankees five straight in front of big crowds at the Stadium. That was quite an accomplishment. And we beat good pitchers — Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Monte Pearson, Bump Hadley — to put ourselves back in the pennant race in a



Joe Cronin and Ted Williams chat at Winter Haven.



Joe Cronin with Tom Yawkey.



Ted Williams signs his contract with general manager Joe Cronin.

Ted Williams:

"I wanted to be the greatest hitter who ever lived. A man has to have goals and that was mine, to have people say, 'There goes Ted Williams, the greatest hitter who ever lived.' Certainly nobody worked harder at it. It was the center of my heart, hitting a baseball. Eddie Collins used to say I lived for my next turn at bat, and that's the way it was.

"I should have had more fun in baseball than any player who ever lived. I played in what I think was baseball's best-played era, the years just before World War II, and then the real booming years, 1946 through the early fifties. We were always fighting for a pennant; we played before big crowds. I won batting championships and home run championships and Most Valuable Player Awards, and when it was all over I made the Hall of Fame.

"I had people around who encouraged me — a real hitter's manager like Joe Cronin, who would sit around the clubhouse for hours talking hitting, and I always loved that, and Joe McCarthy, who in my mind was the best of managers.

"I played before the greatest fans in baseball, the Boston fans, and I know what you're going to say about *that*: Old

Continued to page 70

Continued to page 73

Two more Red Sox enter the Hall of Fame



Luis Aparicio celebrated his 10,000th career trip to the plate in 1973. Two years earlier he was haunted by a different statistic — a one-for-55 slump which prompted a message of encouragement from the White House.



RICK FERRELL

by George Sullivan

Two more players who once starred for the Red Sox are being inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame this Summer.

Luis Aparicio and Rick Ferrell — both slick-fielding, clutch-hitting veterans of 18 major league seasons — extend to 14 the number of immortals enshrined at Cooperstown who played a significant portion of their careers with the Red Sox.

Continued to page 62



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CHAMPIONS:

Jim Rice and Wade Boggs

by Peter Gammons

The contrast is best observed in batting practice. First Wade Boggs, then Jim Rice — between them the American League 1983 triple crown.

Boggs meticulously addresses the cage, dragging his two bats — one for righthanded pitchers, one for lefthanders — behind him. He places one carefully against the netting, takes three or four quick, short strokes, then steps into the cage to take his swings.

Continued to page 25



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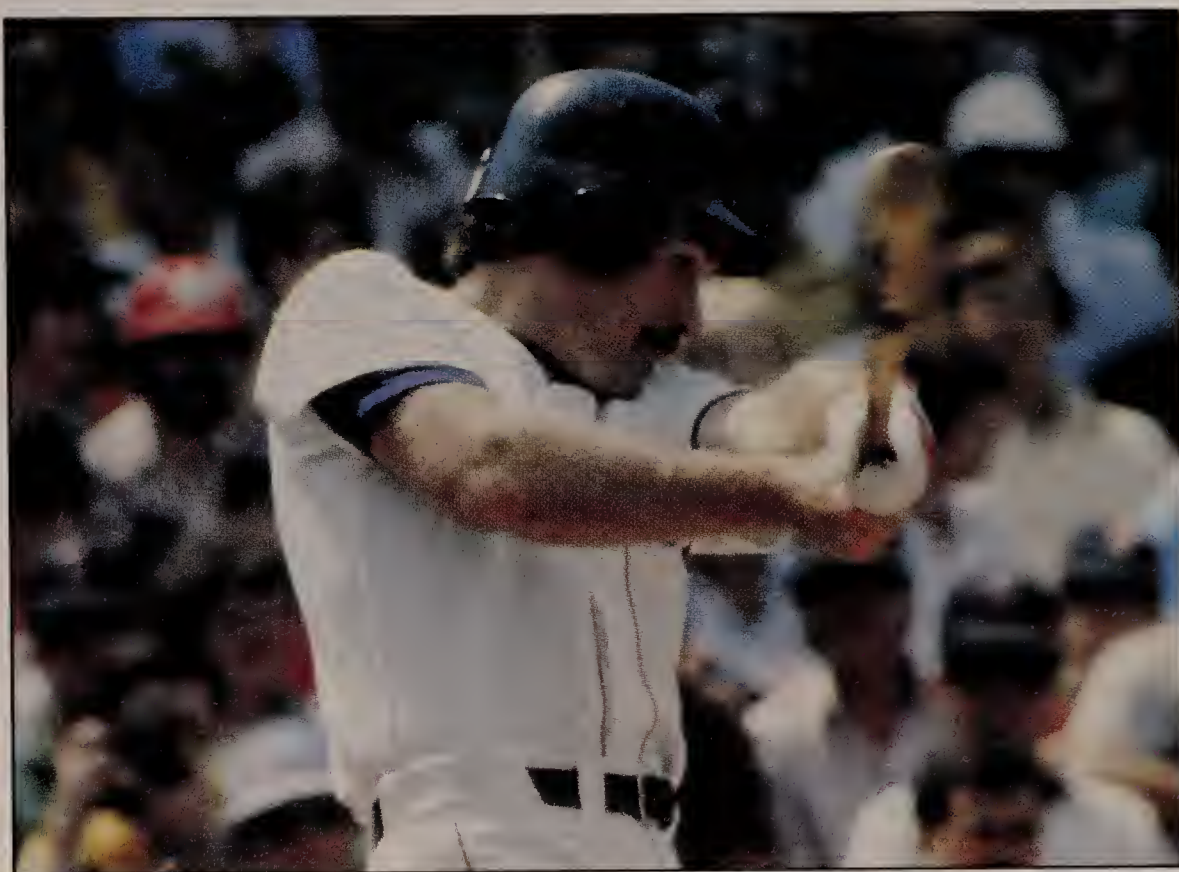
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General Foods Corp. 1984

Continued from page 22

CHAMPIONS: Jim Rice and Wade Boggs

"Line drive over the shortstop's head," he says, then hits a line drive over the shortstop's head. "Home run, right field," then takes the pitch, following it, head down, into the catcher's glove — the pitch was inches off the plate. "Bad habits are born from carelessness," he says, then gets the next pitch and sends it towering over the scoreboard in right center.

Boggs has put on some astounding batting practice performances, all by design however. When he came into the league in 1982, he would pick out a spot in each road park — the waterfall in Kansas City, the third row of the third deck in Yankee Stadium where his idol George Brett hit the pennant winning homer off Rich Gossage in 1980, the transformer in Detroit that Reggie Jackson hit in the 1971 All Star Game — and hit it.

Wade did it the way he spikes ground balls off the third base bag or lines

singles over the shortstop's head — like a jeweler examining a ruby through his eyepiece.

Then up strides Rice, erect — the Herschel Walker of baseball. He steps quickly to the plate, stands upright and snaps at each pitch with the power of a heavyweight's short right jab. Then a slight flex of the left knee, a jab step forward and the rush of his arms.

Some days, Rice's exhibitions become legend, such as the night in 1979 that he hit 14 consecutive pitches into and over the center field bleachers. Watching his awesome power is a quick reminder to what may be the greatest testament to the man's strength, namely that three times in his career he has checked his swing and had the bat snap in half on him.

Together, they were the Triple Crown in 1983, Rice leading the league in homers (39) and RBI (126), Boggs hitting .361 to become the first Red Sox player since Ted Williams' remarkable .388 in 1957 to top the .350 mark. Together, they compiled some of the most impressive offensive statistics in baseball.

In Rice's nine full seasons, he has more RBI (941), total bases (2794), slugging (.533) and runs produced (1483) than anyone in baseball. He is second to

Mike Schmidt in home runs, third in runs behind Schmidt and Pete Rose and third in hits behind Rose and Garvey. The only righthanded batter who carries a higher average than Rice's .306 is Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock.

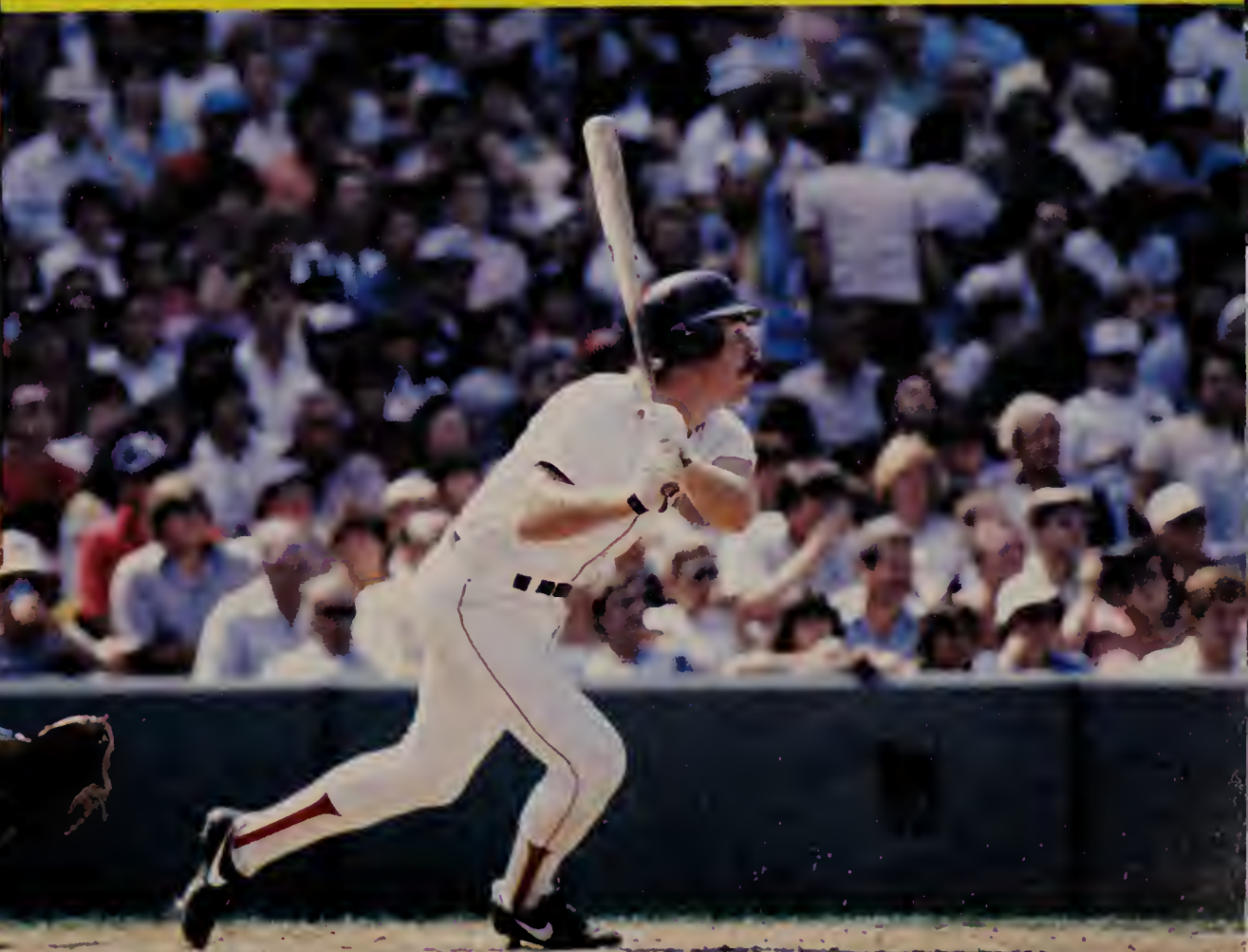
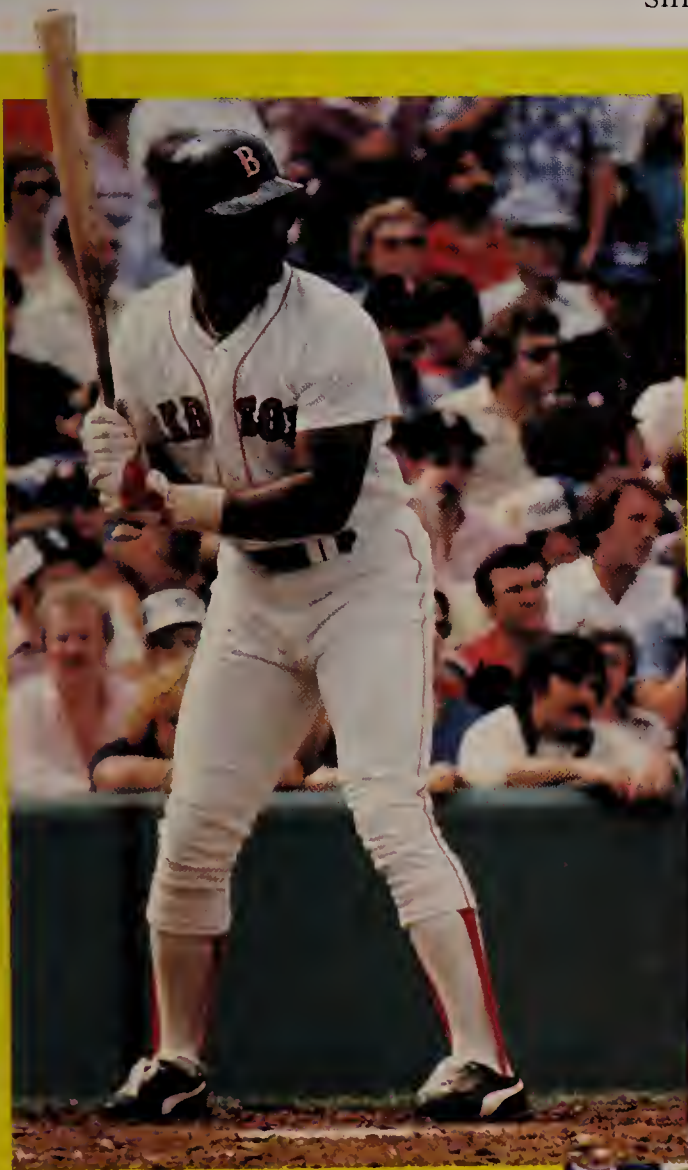
After leading the majors in batting, on-base percentage and multiple-hit games last year, Boggs' two-season, .357 average ranks as the fourth highest mark at that stage of a career in history. To answer media criticism that he is basically a singles hitter, Boggs had 44 doubles, and not only placed in the league's top 10 in runs produced (169) and slugging (.468) but led all American League third basemen in runs produced.

"You have to learn the rudiments of pure hitting against major league pitching before you can start to concern yourself with home runs," says Boggs. "A guy like Rice is so strong, home runs come naturally, yet it wasn't until his third year (after he'd hit 22 and 25 homers) that he became the premier power hitter in the league."

For the first three and a half months of 1983, Boggs was hitting behind Rice and Tony Armas. Since the bottom part of the lineup had a collective off-year meant his ability to reach base was often wasted.

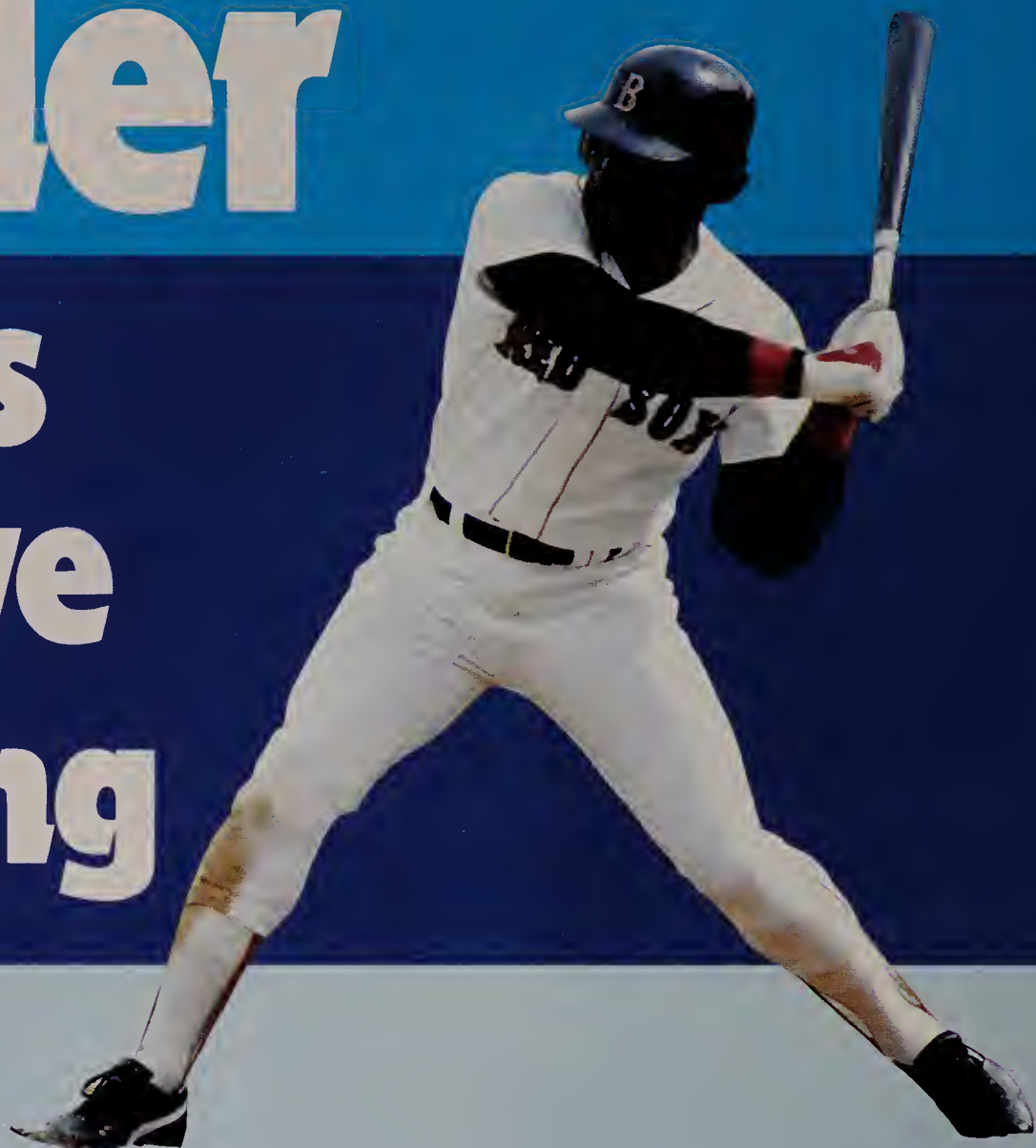
In 1984, Ralph Houk reconstructed the lineup to center around the offensive capabilities of Boggs and Rice. He moved

Continued to page 61



Easler

exudes positive thinking



by Mike Shalin

Mike Easler never graduated from college — he attended Cleveland State University for “one or two semesters.” But talk to the Red Sox new DH for just a minute, and you get the feeling he has PhD in positive thinking.

Mike Easler is positive about everything, ask him about being traded after four full seasons with the Pirates, and he talks about “another challenge.” Ask him about his new club, which finished well out of the money last year, and he’s quick to predict great things. Go on, ask him about anything.

Positive thinking. Some guys are born with it. Ralph Houk would be a perfect example of that. Others have to be taught. Easler remembers having it taught to him. If you don’t know it, the Pirate clubhouse may well be the most positive place in the big leagues to spend your off-field time.

“I played with guys like (Willie) Stargell, (Bill) Madlock, (John) Candelaria, (Bill) Robinson... (he mentioned five or six others), they’re all loose ballplayers,” Easler said after one of the Winter Haven workouts. “They were very confident. They had fun. They took their

jobs serious but they knew how to equalize it and have fun out there.

“Being around those guys as a rookie, I was quiet. I was just trying to make the team. They loosened me up. I used to feel bad — I would apologize to a guy I pinch-hit for, that’s how naive I was — and they would help me. You couldn’t walk around that place hanging your head because they’d come up to you and laugh.”

It didn’t take Easler long to change. As his hitting kept getting better and better, he opened up and became one of the Pirate veterans, doing for other young players what the Stargells and Madlocks had done for him.

A player can get comfortable in that Pirate setting — and Easler was just that when the news came in December he was coming to the Red Sox for John Tudor. Technically, he was returning to the Sox because he did spend part of a spring in Winter Haven (1979) as part of a pre-arranged deal that saw the Red Sox hide a player out of options and then return him for compensation. But this time, it was for real — and Easler didn’t mind a bit.

“I was surprised but not shocked,” he said of his reaction to the deal. “I kind of got settled in with the Pirates. I was a platoon ballplayer. I knew my role. I knew what I was gonna do over there — which I don’t think is good. I had played in a Championship Series, a World Series, (he’s the only player on this club to play on a world champion) an All-Star Game so I knew what all that felt like. My career might have needed something new.

“This is another challenge. Now I have a new life — a new resurgence in my career. I’m looking forward very much to the challenge. Plus I think I can help this team. I’ve done personal things, now I want to help another team win.”

And Easler, now 33, a .296 lifetime hitter, thinks his new team can win. “I think the club in this room has the nucleus to win a pennant,” he said, echoing the sentiments he expressed at the time of the trade. “With the Pirates, we always had pennants on our minds. That was the one thing we would think about when we reported to spring training — clinching the (National League) East. Hopefully, we can get that momentum going over here.

"This is a good team. This is not a rebuilding team — not with the horses we have in this room. We're gonna score runs and I think the pitching's gonna be just fine. Hey, I have to step into the batting cage and hit against these guys every day. They can throw. It's just a matter of developing a little confidence. All these guys can pitch or they wouldn't be here."

Officially, Easler is listed on the Red Sox roster as an infielder, with first base being the position he spent his time at in the spring drills. In Pittsburgh, he was an outfielder, a platooned outfielder. When he arrived in Winter Haven, he brought with him a new first baseman's glove ("the old one had cobwebs in it") and talked about being ready to learn a new position. But when Ralph Houk was asked where his newest player would play, he talked about him only as a DH.

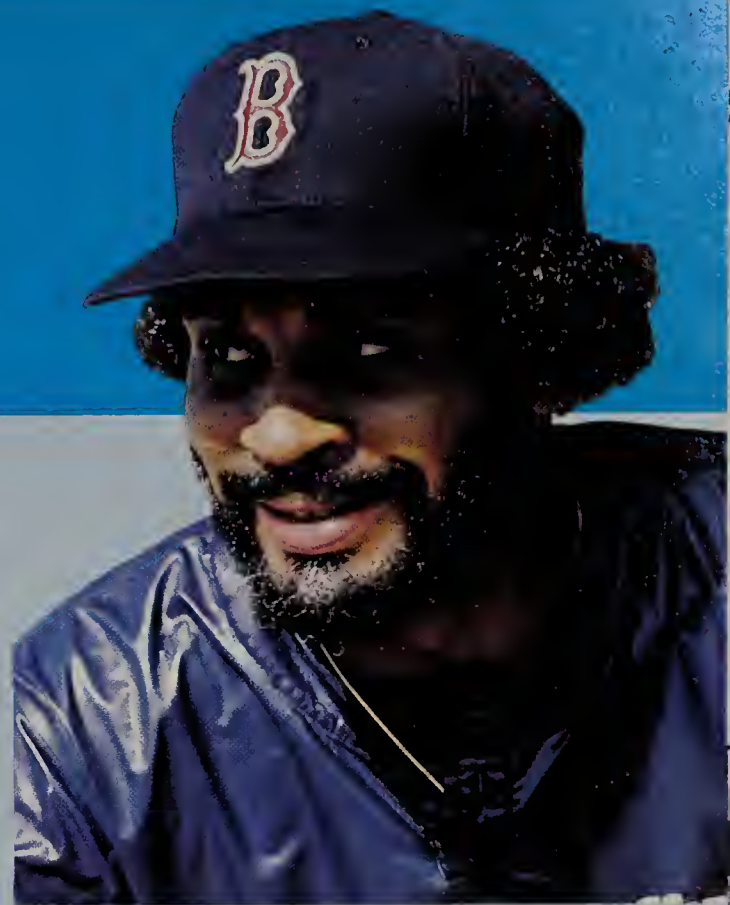
Easler knows he's not the greatest defensive player in the world, calling

himself, "a jack-of-all-trades and a master of none — except hitting." But he does consider himself a hard worker who will adapt to any situation. There's that positive thinking again.

Statistically, Easler produced less — just a bit less — than Carl Yastrzemski, last year's DH. Yaz drove in 56 runs and Easler delivered 54 in the same number of at-bats — but Easler hit almost 40 points higher than the retired Captain, finishing at .307, and his presence behind Jim Rice in the batting order should add to the Red Sox attack.

And because of that positive thinking angle, he'll add more. The Red Sox clubhouse wasn't always the liveliest place to be last year, and Easler figures to change that. He doesn't want to come right out and say he'll be a leader — "I can't say that because it wouldn't be fair to the guys already in here" — but he's ready to help any way he can.

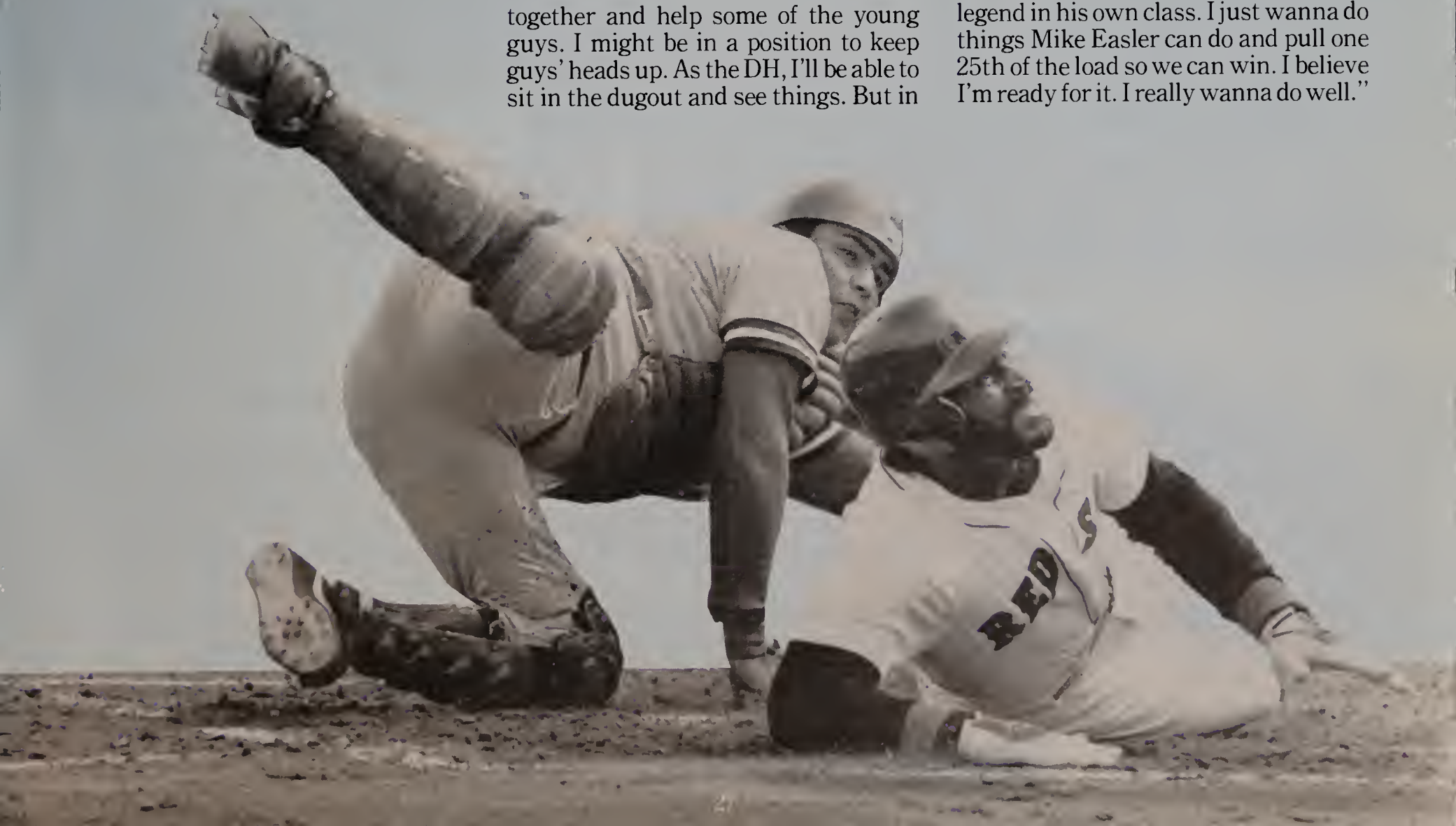
"I just wanna fit in and help Jim (Rice), fit in and help Dewey (Dwight Evans), fit in and help all the veterans on the club. I think we should blend together and help some of the young guys. I might be in a position to keep guys' heads up. As the DH, I'll be able to sit in the dugout and see things. But in



the meantime, I'll be thinking about line drives.

"I just think I can help. That's all I can say. I wanna help bring more ingredients to the ballclub — not only hitting but talking to guys. I don't like to see guys hanging their heads. You try to be perfect in this game but you know you can't be a perfect ballplayer. All you can do is work on the fundamentals and let your God-given talent take over."

And, as Easler says, be yourself. "I can't replace Carl Yastrzemski. No one can replace him. He's a great. He's a legend in his own class. I just wanna do things Mike Easler can do and pull one 25th of the load so we can win. I believe I'm ready for it. I really wanna do well."





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FENWAY PARK A PRECIOUS ANTIQUE

(This marks the 50th anniversary of "new" Fenway Park. In 1934, new Red Sox owner Thomas A. Yawkey rebuilt Fenway, modernizing the ballpark that had been born in 1912—maintaining the distinct flavor that remains in 1984.)

(Today, as the major leagues' second oldest stadium (behind Chicago's Comiskey Park), Fenway Park has become a baseball landmark.)

By **GEORGE SULLIVAN**

It is the last of a kind, a precious antique from another era. It is the major leagues' only remaining single-deck stadium and its grass is real.

Fenway Park is a snug, intimate bandbox where fans feel they can reach out and touch their heroes—and know that their taunts will be heard by the villains.

As Roger Angell wrote in *The New Yorker* reviewing the 1975 World Series, 50,000 fans *watched* the games at Cincinnati while 35,000 *participated* in the games at Fenway.

Along with its coziness and charm, there are other distinctive characteristics that contribute to Fenway's rare atmosphere. Its perimeters resemble part of a jigsaw puzzle, a succession of walls and barriers jutting in and out at odd angles, designed not by a mad architect, but to conform to the property's peculiar real-estate boundaries.

And the most unlikely contour of all is *The Wall*, alias the *Green Monster*. The 37-foot-tall fence in left field is baseball's Lorelei, luring right-hand hitters (even some left-hand hitters) with its beauty and apparent accessibility 315 feet away—only to ruin many who have fallen for it. The Wall is baseball's most notorious landmark, a beckoning target staring batters in the face.

Has there ever been a right-handed fan—even those with increasing waistlines and decreasing eyesight—who isn't convinced he could stand at the plate and tattoo The Wall? It's a fantasy of any Fenway fan who has ever gripped a Louisville Slugger.

It's small wonder that rookies drool when they see The Wall for the first time, a temptation even weak hitters can't resist. It kindles a twinkle in the eye of banjo hitters, instant mental spinach to make them feel like sluggers. And ruined are those hitters so



mesmerized that they've altered their stance and swing, their batter's box equilibrium and normal concentration destroyed.

The Wall has disturbed an entire team's concentration—the Red Sox building lineups around it. They have loaded up with a parade of right-hand hitters like Cronin, Foxx, Doerr, Tabor, DiMaggio, York, Stephens, Dropo, Jensen, Malzone, Stuart, Petrocelli, Conigliaro, Scott, Fisk, Evans, Rice and Armas. (Yet, curiously, of the 15 league batting crowns worn by Red Sox hitters since 1941 all but one have been won by left-hand batters hitting to spacious right

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Fenway Park has changed little over the years.

FENWAY PARK

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field. Ted Williams won six, Carl Yastrzemski three, Pete Runnels two, Billy Goodman, Fred Lynn and Wade Boggs one each. Carney Lansford is the lone right-hand champion.)

By shaping a lineup with right-hand power for Friendly Fenway, and some years proving almost unbeatable there, the Red Sox have invited disaster on the road, sometimes collapsing when confronted by stadiums with normal dimensions.

Right-hand hitters have cursed The Wall for another reason. While it has accounted for the world's shortest home runs this side of the old Polo Grounds, some of the longest singles also have rattled off it, the tall Wall abbreviating some liners before they could get fully airborne, drives that would be homers elsewhere. And while Red Sox hitters usually can squeeze doubles out of such shots, visitors often have been held to singles by the superb retrieves of Williams, Yastrzemski and Rice, each versed in The Wall's every dent and carom.

Most pitchers hate working at Fenway, too—especially southpaws. It is not coincidence that no Red Sox left-hander has won 20 games in more than 30 years (Mel Parnell the last in 1953). Not only does disaster lurk little more than 300 feet away, but pitchers loathe the closeness of the stands. While that proximity helps make Fenway so chummy, it also means most foul flies are unplayable, swallowed up by the stands to provide batters new life and pitchers more headaches.



Workers put the finishing touches on reconstruction of Fenway Park 50 years ago.

So runs are cheap there; and that contributes to Fenway's allure because most fans love slugfests. Few leave a 7-0 game in the fifth inning, or even a 9-3 game in the eighth, in an effort to beat traffic. Those who do often tune in their car radios to learn the game somehow has been tied.

There is a temptation to try to beat the crush, though, because traffic congestion and lack of parking are among Fenway's shortcomings. Built in 1912 long before the boom of the horseless carriage, it is surrounded by narrow streets which congeal traffic and limit parking.

Fenway's basic construction also contributes to another blemish: girders and posts that obstruct view. Also, seating is somewhat squeezed, which heightens the park's intimacy but can be hard on kneecaps and eardrums. And as the majors' tiniest stadium, its limited seating requires customers to purchase tickets well in advance.

For those who like contrived hysteria, there are no fireworks except on the field. And while a giant scoreboard with 8,640 light bulbs was installed in 1976 as a concession to the electronic age, it refuses to exhort the team to "charge!" or the fans to "cheer!" And the organ music is too conservative for some tastes, shunning ruffles and flourishes.

Whatever its flaws, New Englanders love Fenway and regard it as a landmark such as the Old North Church, Bunker Hill Monument and Old Ironsides. They prove it by flocking to Fenway in record numbers, averaging upward of 1.8 million the last 17 seasons (despite a strike year) in a park that seats little more than 33,500.

What fans get for their money is often throbbing excitement, drama heightened by some very odd bounces off Fenway's jigsaw and lopsided boundaries, particularly The Wall.

"It's the most exciting ball park in baseball in which to watch a game," notes Yastrzemski, who played in more than 1600 games there, more than any other person. "You never know what's going to happen. Anything can happen there—and often does."

Fenway Park has been author GEORGE SULLIVAN's second home since 1949, when he was the Red Sox' visiting team bat boy.

The Cambridge native has been there ever since, later ushering at Fenway while still in school before becoming a pressbox regular for more than 25 years as a Boston sports writer—then becoming a Red Sox executive in late-1981 as the club's public relations director.

Sullivan is the author of four books, including The Picture History of the Boston Red Sox (Bobbs-Merrill).



The ground-breaking for Fenway in 1912.



1917 action at Fenway Park.

Photo by Dennis Brearley, The Negative Side

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FENWAY PARK



World Series time at Fenway back in the 'Teens.

FENWAY FACTS

The new stadium was named by then Red Sox owner John I. Taylor, who said with indisputable logic: "It's in the Fenway section (of Boston), isn't it? Then call it Fenway Park."

First game at Fenway: April 9, 1912. Red Sox defeated Harvard, 2-0, in an open-house exhibition game to showcase the new park.

First official game: April 20, 1912, after rainouts the previous two days. Red Sox defeated the New York Highlanders (now Yankees), 7-6, in 11 innings to delight 27,000. Tris Speaker drove in Steve Yerkes with the winning run, but the story was pushed off the front pages of Boston journals by news of the Titanic's sinking.

Dedication game: May 17, 1912. Chicago White Sox spoiled the party, 5-2, as then American League President Ban Johnson orchestrated the champagne uncorking.

First Fenway fire: May 8, 1926. The bleachers along the left-field foul line burned down and weren't replaced, affording fielders the opportunity to chase foul flies behind the third-base grandstand.

First Sunday game at Fenway: July 3, 1932, as the Yankees damned the Sox, 13-2. Sunday baseball in Boston had been approved three years earlier, but not at Fenway because of its proximity to a church. So the Red Sox had to play their Sunday games at Braves Field until the law was amended to allow them to play seven days a week at Fenway.

Second Fenway fire: January 5, 1934. A four-alarm blaze, taking five hours to control, destroyed virtually all the construction in progress to rehabilitate the park by new owner T.A. Yawkey.

New Fenway opened: April 17, 1934. Joe Cronin's Washington Senators defeated the Red Sox, 6-5, in another 11-inning inaugural. The reconstruction, variously estimated between 750,000 and two million

Depression dollars, was completed for the season opener despite the fire. The grandstand was enlarged from the left-field wall in a V around to right field, and the wooden center-field stands were replaced by concrete bleachers. Other notable alterations: (1) "Duffy's Cliff," a treacherous 10-foot embankment in front of the left-field wall, was greatly reduced, although not completely leveled; and (2) the tall wooden fence in left was replaced by an even taller one of sheet metal and steel.

Biggest baseball crowds at Fenway: 47,627 for a Yankees doubleheader on September 22, 1935 . . . 46,995 for a Detroit Tigers doubleheader on August 19, 1934 . . . And—a week earlier—46,766 to say goodbye to Babe Ruth at a Yankees doubleheader on August 12, 1934. Those crowds will never be equaled under Fenway's current dimensions. More stringent fire laws and league rules after World War II prohibited overcrowding that was permitted in the Thirties.

Other changes over the years:

1936: A 23½-foot-tall screen was draped above the 37-foot left-field wall to save the windows on Landsdowne Street.

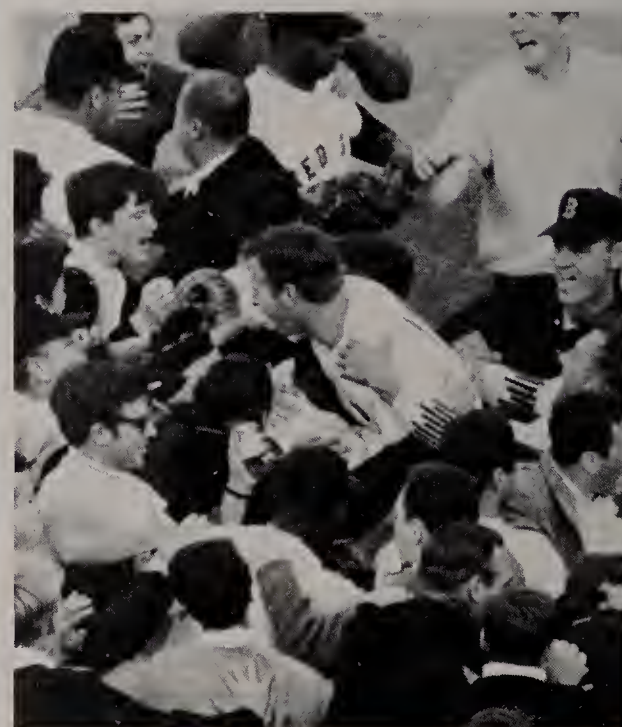
1940: Bull pens were constructed in front of the bleachers in right-center and right fields, affording Ted Williams a slightly closer target after he'd hit 31 homers as a rookie (including a record 14 into the distant right-field seats). The area was promptly dubbed "Williamsburg," but ironically Ted's home-and-away output dropped to 23 in 1940.

1946: Sky-view seats were built alongside the press box to accommodate the national press covering the All-Star Game, and would come in handy for the World Series media that fall. Except for "national" attractions, those added rooftop skyviews were utilized as premium seats for the public for the next 35 years.

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Dave (Boo) Ferriss pitches to a Cardinal, Game 3, 1946 World Series.

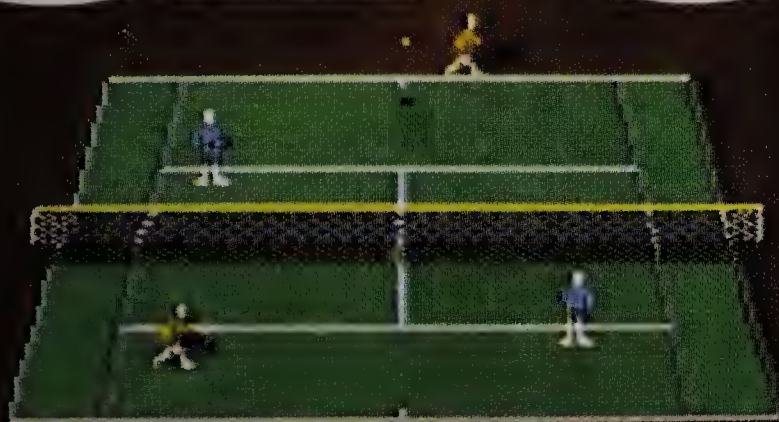


Jim Lonborg is mobbed after pitching the Red Sox to the 1967 Impossible Dream pennant.

Photo by Dennis Brearley, The Negative Side

Photo by Dennis Brearley, The Negative Side

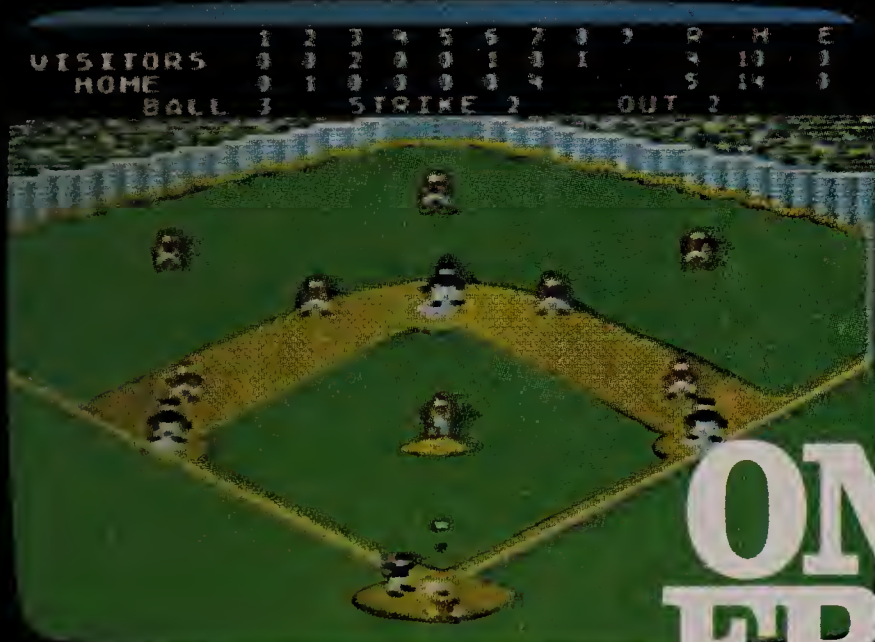
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FENWAY PARK



Bat Day at Fenway.

FENWAY FACTS

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1947: Arc lights were installed, the third last team among the then 16 major league clubs to do so. The Red Sox defeated the White Sox, 5-3, in Fenway's first night game on June 13.

1947: Green paint replaced advertisements covering the left-field wall. No more Calvert owl ("Be wise"), Gem Blades ("Avoid 5 o'clock shadow"), Lifebuoy ("The Red Sox use it") and Vimms ("Get that Vimms feeling").

1948: Red Sox games were first televised at Fenway.

1949: TV-radio perch was built atop the screen behind home plate.

1952: Visitors clubhouse was relocated beneath the third-base stands and connected directly to the third-base dugout. Thus the inconvenient, and sometimes combustible, practice of both teams using the same tunnel to adjacent clubhouses beneath the first-base stands was eliminated.

1959: Organ was installed, and John Kiley is still at the keyboard.

1960: Electric cart to taxi relief pitchers from bull pen to mound was introduced, with Al Forester behind the wheel. (Southpaw Luis Arroyo was his first customer, the Yankees' last passenger for awhile. Manager Casey Stengel thereafter forbade his pitchers to accept rides, ordering them to take the long stroll so they could mull what awaited them.) (The chauffeur service was discontinued in the late-Seventies.)

1976: Scoreboard costing \$1.5 million was constructed behind center-field bleachers. It was 40 feet wide and 24 feet high, flashed 8,640 light bulbs and was equipped to show both film and videotape, including instant replay. Traditionalists protested, labeling it creeping Finleyism that would destroy Fenway's charm. (Similar anxiety had been heard decades earlier when the Red

Sox introduced an electronic public-address system, replacing the lungs of Wolfie Jacobs and others who used a megaphone to herald the batteries and other tidings up and down the foul lines.)

Also 1976: Left-field wall was resurfaced, left-field scoreboard abbreviated, more padding added to the outfield walls. Also, the retaining wall backing the bleachers was extended and the press box was enlarged, glassed-in and air-conditioned.

1981: A functions room called "The Pitcher's Mound" was added for rental by groups before and after games.

1982: Red Sox clubhouse was reconstructed . . . First base-right field roof was replaced . . . And launching a two-year plan, 21 private suites (each seating 14) were constructed atop the first base-right field roof, temporarily displacing the sky-view seats on that side (shifted down the right-field line for a year).

1983: A year-round practice area was built beneath the center-field bleachers . . . The visiting team clubhouse was modernized . . . New arc lights increased candlepower . . . Fenway's only remaining plank seats—the rear half of the bleachers—were replaced with seatbacks.

Also 1983: Completing the two-year plan, 20 private suites (each seating 14) were constructed atop the third base-left field roof, and the old sky-view seating was piggybacked atop the private suites on the first- and third-base lines. The private suites now total 41. In addition, a "superbox" (seating 28) was added atop the third-base roof—available for single-game rental (compared to private suites, which are rented by the season) . . . Third base-left field roof was replaced . . . And Fenway's first elevator was installed, not only for use by the roof customers but for the handicapped to utilize the new wheelchair section at the rear of the grandstand behind home plate.



Tom Yawkey overlooks the Fenway Park he loved.



Fans watch 1946 World Series game atop building behind rightfield stands.

IT WAS A GREAT GAME, BUT IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME.



Right now you are wishing you didn't eat so many hot dogs and drink that last can of beer. But you're home now.

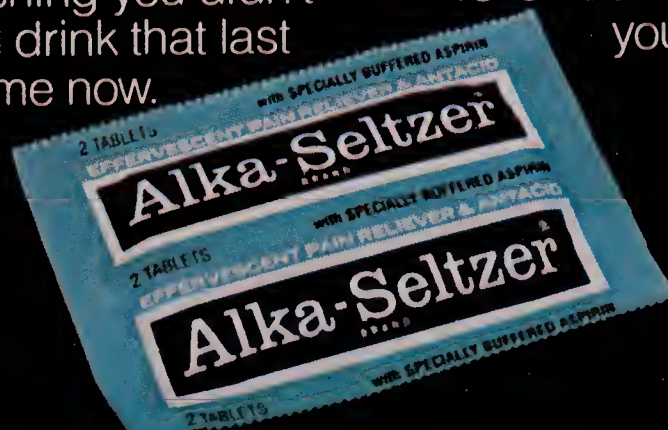
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FENWAY PARK

THE FANS

Wes Ferrell thumbed his nose at them.

Jackie Jensen had to be restrained from climbing into the right-field stands after one during pregame warmups.

Ted Williams spat at them and gave them a nasty salute. He also had a special message for some of them in the left-field stands, replying to their insults by spraying that area with line drives (proving among other things that he could hit to the opposite field with power and precision when the spirit moved him).

Don Buddin was reduced to tears by their taunts, once weeping in the dugout before responding with a game-winning home run.

Carl Yastrzemski tried the silent treatment on them, once trotting to his left-field position with wads of cotton stuffed in his ears.

Reggie Smith jawed with them regularly—both from the outfield and the on-deck circle. One pushed him too far during batting practice, so Smith hurled his cap and then his jersey into the box-seat area and told the heckler to put them on if he could do better.

Jimmy Piersall joked with them. So did Maury McDermott, making exaggerated tips of his cap to them.

Another comedian, Dick Stuart, communicated directly. After hitting a homer in the nightcap of a doubleheader, Stu sent a note to one who had been jeering him through a hitless opener: "Dear Red Sox fan: Have another drink on me. D. Stuart."

Fenway fans—they're a rare species, some of the world's best . . . and a few of the worst.

They have vented their wrath mostly on opposing players.

Ty Cobb so enraged them when he threw his bat at pitcher Carl Mays during a crucial 1915 series featuring high spikes and low-bridge pitches that a squad of police was needed to escort Cobb safely from the field.

Under bombardment from the bleachers in 1970, Indians center fielder Ted Uhlaender had to retreat to the dugout. There was talk of a forfeit, but order was restored after eight minutes.

Cal Hubbard *did* forfeit a 1939 game to the Yankees when fans littered the field to protest a stalling contest, but the umpire later was overruled by the league president.

Fenway spectators have thrown a miscellany of objects. Ted Williams was hit by a cooked hotdog in the Forties. When Sammy White was ejected from a game in the Fif-



Neither rain nor snow . . .

ties, one fan showed his dissatisfaction by tossing three box seats onto the field. And one night in 1967, a smoke bomb was lobbed into left field, interrupting a game for 10 minutes.

On Caddy Day in 1949, youngsters stopped the game by showering right field with hundreds of golf balls—which players alternately ducked and stuffed into their caps and gloves for future use.

And on Seat-Cushion Night in 1982, fans put their gifts to unique use by clapping them together in a thunderous urging for a Red Sox rally—then scaling dozens of the cushions onto the field in joy when the home team responded with some longball heroics.

Fenway fans also hurl words, some of them ugly and profane.

They chanted vulgarly at Reggie Jackson during the 1978 playoff game versus the Yankees. He answered during his next at-bat—homering for what proved to be the division-winning run.

Two of Jackson's Yankee predecessors received death threats warning them not to show up at Fenway: Phil Rizzuto in 1950, Mickey Mantle in 1953.

In marked contrast, three other Yankees—Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Elston Howard—all said that perhaps their most memorable ovation came at Fenway. Ruth pointed to his last visit there as a player in 1934, DiMaggio to the final day of the 1948 season and Howard to his first big league at-bat in 1955.

Some others recall it less fondly.

A pitcher mowing down the Red Sox one day in 1949 suddenly lost his efficiency when a loudmouth began reminding him every other minute of a paternity suit pending in the courts. As he departed for an early shower, the incensed hurler shook his fist at his tormentor.

Another antagonized right-hander, Bo Belinsky, used his pitching hand in a more graphic gesture.

The fans even turn on each other at times—and not just drunks and/or rowdies. A front-row occupant nearly needed asylum after he interfered with a Red Sox fielder in



search of a foul pop during a crucial game.

Official scorers haven't escaped the fans' anger either. While Ted Williams was again challenging .400 in 1957, he lined a smash off Harvey Kuenn's glove. More than 30,000 nearly rioted when it was ruled an error (it was later changed to a hit).

Fenway fans *did* riot to delay the seventh game of the 1912 World Series, a dark day in the park's history. Management blundered and oversold Fenway, including the left-field seats of the Royal Rooters, that song-singing, banner-toting group of boosters who not only flocked to home games but also traveled to many road games by the trainload.

Their regular seats taken, hundreds of Rooters staged a protest march around the field with their bands playing, refusing to leave the field until seats were provided. They finally were routed by police on foot and horseback, and herded off the field in what became a stampede that trampled down the cyclone fence in center field.

Most fan invasions at Fenway come one at a time, though—a girl wanting to pin a kiss on her favorite Red Sox hero, a one-too-many imbibor wanting to slide across home plate on national television.

The most entertaining invasion came in 1946, when a midget popped out of the third-base stands while Ted Williams was batting against the new Boudreau Shift.

A vaudevillian, the midget scooted toward third base, scooped up Mike Higgins' glove lying near the coaching box (gloves were left on the field in those days) and began pounding its pocket with his fist as he took a position at third base, the only "defender" on the infield's left side.

And when the third-base coach boosted him back into the stands, the midget climbed atop the visitors dugout and put up his dukes in a fighting pose as the crowd roared.

That's Fenway.



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Photo taken at Los Angeles Dodgers Stadium.

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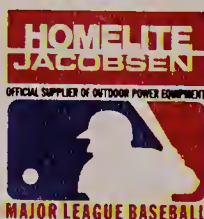
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FENWAY PARK

Fenway Park has housed other teams besides the landlord Red Sox. The "Miracle Braves" authored history at Fenway by sweeping the 1914 World Series there while Braves Field was under construction.

Three current pro football teams called Fenway home before heading to greener (dollarwise) pastures.

The Boston Redskins played there four years before moving in 1937 to Washington, where they would be led by a rookie quarterback named Sammy Baugh. The Boston Yanks played there 1944-48 before hitting the road for New York, Dallas and ultimately Baltimore, where they were rechristened the Colts. And the Boston Patriots played there 1963-68 before eventually traveling halfway to Providence and settling in Foxboro, where they'd be renamed the New England Patriots.

The Boston College bowl teams of the Leahy era and Harry Agganis-quarterbacked Boston University teams also played their home games there.

Thus some memorable football as well as baseball has been seen at Fenway.



When Fenway Park was resodded after the 1967 "Impossible Dream" season, a fitting use was found for the old-but-still-good bluegrass from the left-field area.

It was shipped to suburban Lynnfield—a new lawn for the Yastrzemski home, where Carl could still patrol it.

The pigeon is Fenway Park's national bird, journalist Harold Kaese once suggested.

Pigeons have played a memorable role in the history of Fenway, where they once abounded in the eaves of the grandstand roof. They have changed the course of games. They have gotten Ted Williams in trouble. And they have soiled the clothing of more than one customer, which some contend is a good-luck sign.

However, pigeons didn't help Red Sox luck on at least two occasions in 1945. One got in the way of Hal Peck's throw after the Athletics outfielder had chased down Skeeter Newsome's hit in the right-field corner. There are two versions of what happened next. One is that the throw was wild and, after striking the bird, the ball deflected into the hands of the second baseman who tagged out Newsome. The other says Newsome was safe. There also are two versions of the bird's fate. One says it was killed by the throw; the other says it crashed on the grass, sat up, shook off a few loose feathers and flew away.

In another game with the A's that season, Sox center fielder Tom McBride chased a pigeon he mistook for Sam Chapman's line drive.

Pigeons have gotten in the way of batted baseballs, too. Shortstop Billy Hunter of the Browns nailed one during batting practice in 1953. The bird plunged to the Fenway outfield, shook out the cobwebs, looked around, then took off.

Willie Horton apparently mortally wounded a pigeon with a sky-high foul pop in 1974. The bird was carted off by a groundskeeper and put in the runway next to the Tiger bench for disposal after the game. But when the groundskeeper returned, the pigeon was gone.



When The Wall was resurfaced after the 1975 season, its old facing benefited children's cancer research.

The green sheet metal was cut into thousands of 2½x4½-inch rectangles and mounted on polished wood—"authentic piece of the old left-field wall" souvenirs.

They were snapped up by Fenway aficionados for a contribution to the Jimmy Fund, the charity backed by the Red Sox for more than 30 years.



Photo taken at Los Angeles Dodgers Stadium.

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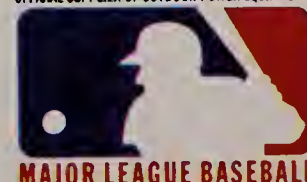
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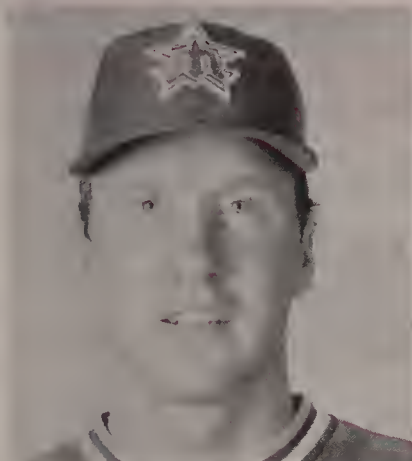
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SEATTLE MARINERS



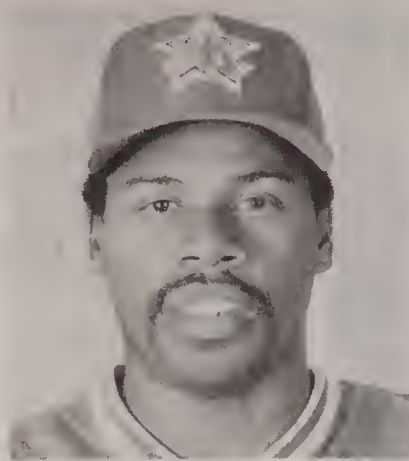
JIM BEATTIE

196.2 innings pitched in 1983 campaign . . . Won career high 10 games and completed career-high 8 games . . . Tossed first-ever Mariner 1-hitter vs. K.C. Sept. 27 . . . In that game, retired last 19 batters in 4-0 win . . . In 1982, set what was then a club record for ERA by starter with 3.34 mark, 7th best in A.L. . . . Named 1982 June Pitcher of the Month . . . Was key starter for New York down the stretch in 1978, as they won A.L. pennant and World Series . . . Baseball and basketball star in South Portland ME H.S. and at Dartmouth College . . . Signed a 3-yr. contract with SEA in Jan.



DEL CRANDALL

Named Seattle skipper June 25, 1983, replacing Rene Lachemann . . . Fourth mgr. in Mariner history (Darrell Johnson 1977-80, Maury Wills 1980-81, Lachemann 1981-83) . . . Signed 3-yr. agreement, through 1986 . . . Managed Milwaukee Brewers from May 30, 1972 through Sept. 27, 1975 . . . Managed in Angels and Dodgers system 1976-1983 . . . Was outstanding catcher during 16 M.L. seasons . . . Spent 13 seasons with Boston-Milwaukee Braves . . . Then played for San Francisco, Pitts. and Clev. . . . Won 4 Gold Gloves . . . Led 7 minor league teams to first place finishes.



STEVE HENDERSON

Led 1983 Mariners with .294 batting avg. . . . Opened season as starting leftfielder . . . Set club record by reaching base safely 8 consecutive times (3 hits and a walk in April 5 opener, 4 walks following night) . . . Had surgery during off-season to repair cartilage damage in knee injured at first base on Sept. 17 . . . Has 6-yr. .282 M.L. batting avg. . . . Hit .306 mark in 1979 to lead Mets . . . Was traded to Mets by Reds as part of Tom Seaver deal June 15, 1977 . . . Mets sent him to Cubs for Dave Kingman Feb. 28, 1981 . . . Was a baseball standout in H.S. in Houston and at Prairie View A&M



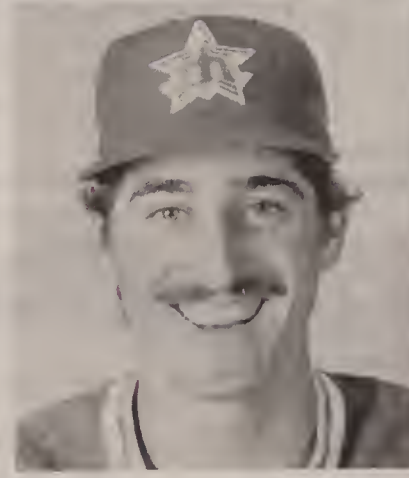
SPIKE OWEN

Selected in first round regular phase (6th player picked overall) of June, 1982 free agent draft by Mariners . . . Began 1983 season in Salt Lake City, hitting .266 with 32 RBI in 72 games . . . Recalled June 25 (replaced Todd Cruz) and was placed in starting shortstop pos. that night . . . Singled in first M.L. at bat . . . Tied club record for most triples in game with 2 on June 28 vs. Chicago . . . Had .324 batting avg. as 3-yr. starter at U. of Texas, where he was named Southwest Conference Player of Year in 1981 . . . Shortstop on 1982 Sporting News All-America squad



PAT PUTNAM

The Bethel, Vt. native was traded to Mariners by Texas for pitcher Ron Musselman Dec. 22, 1982 . . . Named 1983 Mariner MVP by Seattle writers . . . During July racked up 19 RBI in 19 games . . . Had two 4-hit games . . . Broke into M.L. in 1979, and was voted A.L. Rookie Player of Year by The Sporting News on strength of .277 avg. with 18 HR and 64 RBI . . . Graduated from Ft. Myers Sr. H.S., where he earned All-South Florida honors in senior yr. . . . Attended Miami Dade North C.C., then South Alabama U., where he played for coach Eddie Stanky . . .



ED VANDE BERG

Made 68 appearances in 1983, 2nd in A.L. . . . 146 apps. in 1982-1983 . . . Had 5 saves in each year . . . Pitched more than 1 inning only 15 times . . . Fell 1 game short of tying Royals' Dan Quisenberry for A.L. lead in apps. . . . Set M.L. rookie record in 1982 by appearing in 78 games . . . Named A.L. Rookie Pitcher of Year by The Sporting News, as well as LHP on TOPPS All-Rookie Team . . . Attended San Bernardino Valley College (1976-78), and led nation's J.C.'s in wins (18-1) . . . Completed college career at Arizona State U.

COMING TO FENWAY

CHICAGO WHITE SOX
MAY 4 (7:35 P.M.)
MAY 5 (1:15 P.M.)
MAY 6 (2:05 P.M.)

CLEVELAND INDIANS
MAY 21 (7:35 P.M.)
MAY 22 (7:35 P.M.)
MAY 23 (7:35 P.M.)

KANSAS CITY ROYALS
MAY 25 (7:35 P.M.)
MAY 26 (4:05 P.M.)
MAY 27 (2:05 P.M.)

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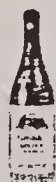
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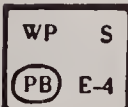
Baseball Shorthand, as used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and example of system, see below.

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	≡	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	≡≡	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base on error	E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO



The lower lefthand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower righthand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper lefthand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left field fence are outside of playing field.
Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flag pole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.



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Seattle Mariners Roster

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1983 Club(s)	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
36	BEARD, DAVE	L	R	6-5	215	10/2/59	Atlanta, GA	Oakland	43	61.0	5	5	5.61
								Modesto	1	1.0	0	0	0.00
45	BEATTIE, JIM	R	R	6-6	220	7/4/54	Hampton, VA	Seattle	30	196.2	10	15	3.84
43	LANGSTON, MARK	R	L	6-2	177	8/20/60	San Diego, CA	Chattanooga	28	198.0	14	9	3.59
52	MIRABELLA, PAUL	L	L	6-2	196	3/20/54	Bellville, NJ	Rochester	19	76.0	3	5	3.66
								Baltimore	5	9.2	0	0	5.59
								Portland	5	14.0	0	1	7.53
25	MOORE, MIKE	R	R	6-4	205	11/26/59	Eakly, OK	Salt Lake	11	82.1	4	4	3.61
								Seattle	22	128.0	6	8	4.71
46	STANTON, MIKE	R	R	6-2	200	9/25/52	St. Louis, MO	Seattle	50	65.0	2	3	3.32
34	STODDARD, BOB	R	R	6-1	200	3/8/57	San Jose, CA	Seattle	35	175.2	9	17	4.41
49	THOMAS, ROY	R	R	6-6	200	6/22/53	Quantico, VA	Seattle	43	88.2	3	1	3.45
32	VANDE BERG, ED	R	L	6-2	175	10/26/58	Redlands, CA	Seattle	68	64.1	2	4	3.36
40	YOUNG, MATT	L	L	6-3	205	8/9/58	Pasadena, CA	Seattle	33	203.2	11	15	3.27
CATCHERS													
21	DAVIS, ALVIN	L	R	6-1	190	9/9/60	Riverside, CA	Chattanooga	131	125	18	83	.296
11	KEARNEY, BOB	R	R	6-0	180	10/3/56	San Antonio, TX	Oakland	108	76	8	32	.255
2	MERCADO, ORLANDO	R	R	6-0	180	11/7/61	Arecibo, PR	Seattle	66	35	1	16	.197
								Salt Lake	26	20	2	12	.227
INFELDERS													
6	COLES, DARNELL	R	R	6-1	170	8/22/62	S. Bernadino, CA	Chattanooga	72	75	5	24	.287
								Salt Lake	61	74	10	41	.316
								Seattle	27	26	1	6	.283
17	MILBOURNE, LARRY	S	R	6-0	165	2/14/51	Port Norris, NJ	Philadelphia	41	16	0	2	.242
7	OWEN, SPIKE	S	R	5-9	165	4/19/61	Cleburne, TX	New York (AL)	31	14	0	2	.200
								Salt Lake	72	68	1	32	.266
14	PERCONTE, JACK	L	R	5-10	160	8/31/54	Joliet, IL	Seattle	80	60	2	21	.196
44	PHELPS, KEN	L	L	6-1	205	8/6/54	Seattle, WA	Cleveland	14	7	0	0	.269
								Salt Lake	74	92	24	82	.341
								Seattle	50	30	7	16	.236
23	PUTMAN, PAT	L	R	6-1	214	12/3/53	Bethel, VT	Seattle	144	126	19	67	.269
3	RAMOS, DOMINGO	R	R	5-10	155	3/29/58	Santiago, D.R.	Seattle	53	36	2	10	.283
OUTFIELDERS													
9	BONNELL, BARRY	R	R	6-3	205	10/27/53	Milford, OH	Toronto	121	120	10	54	.318
29	BRADLEY, PHIL	R	R	6-0	175	3/11/59	Bloomington, IN	Salt Lake	130	148	2	41	.323
								Seattle	23	18	0	5	.269
16	COWENS, AL	R	R	6-2	200	10/25/51	Los Angeles, CA	Seattle	110	73	7	35	.205
42	HENDERSON, DAVE	R	R	6-2	210	7/21/58	Dos Palos, CA	Seattle	137	130	17	55	.269
5	HENDERSON, STEVE	R	R	6-1	188	11/18/52	Houston, TX	Seattle	121	128	10	54	.294
10	NELSON, RICKY	L	R	6-0	200	5/8/59	Eloy, AZ	Salt Lake	29	34	5	27	.333
								Seattle	98	74	5	36	.254
20	THOMAS, GORMAN	R	R	6-3	210	12/12/50	Charleston, SC	Milwaukee	46	30	5	18	.183
								Cleveland	106	82	17	51	.221
22	ZISK, RICHIE	R	R	6-2	220	2/6/49	Brooklyn, NY	Seattle	90	69	12	36	.242

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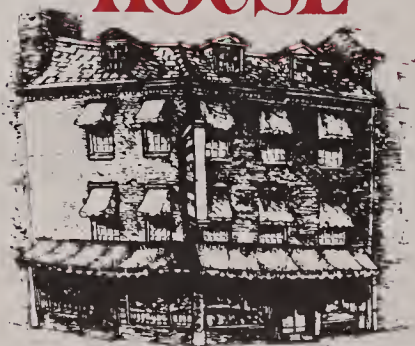
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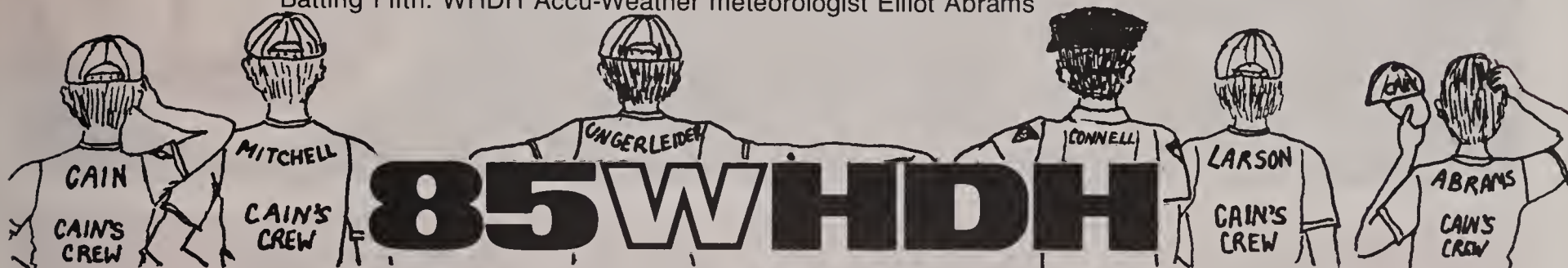
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											10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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3	RAMOS, IF	-----															
5	HENDERSON, S., OF																
6	COLES, IF																
7	OWEN, IF	-----															
9	BONNELL, OF																
10	NELSON, OF																
11	KEARNEY, C																
14	PERCONTE, IF	-----															
16	COWENS, OF																
17	MILBOURNE, IF																
20	THOMAS, OF																
21	DAVIS, C	-----															
22	ZISK, OF																
23	PUTNAM, IF																
29	BRADLEY, OF	-----															
42	HENDERSON, D., OF																
44	PHELPS, IF																
PITCHERS:																	
25	MOORE	-----															
32	VANDE BERG																
34	STODDARD																
36	BEARD	-----															
40	YOUNG																
43	LANGSTON	-----															
45	BEATTIE																
46	STANTON	-----															
49	THOMAS																
52	MIRABELLA																
MANAGER:																	
1	CRANDALL	-----															
COACHES:																	
4	ROOF	-----															
15	COTTIER																
33	HINES																
35	FUNK	-----															

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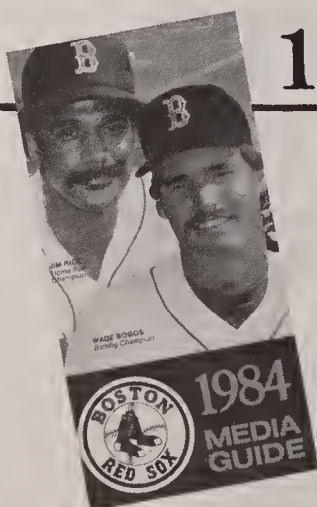


Boston Red Sox Roster

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1983 Club(s)	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
23	BOYD, DENNIS	R	R	6-1	155	10/6/59	Meridian, MS	Pawtucket	20	122.2	5	8	4.04
								Boston	15	98.2	4	8	3.28
27	BROWN, MIKE	R	R	6-2	195	3/4/59	Hadden Township, N.J.	Boston	19	104.0	6	6	4.67
25	CLEAR, MARK	R	R	6-4	215	5/27/56	Los Angeles, CA	Boston	48	96.0	4	5	6.28
43	ECKERSLEY, DENNIS	R	R	6-2	195	10/3/54	Oakland, CA	Boston	28	176.1	9	13	5.61
47	HURST, BRUCE	L	L	6-3	215	3/24/58	St. George, UT	Boston	33	211.1	12	12	4.09
48	JOHNSON, JOHN HENRY	L	L	6-2	210	8/21/56	Houston, TX	Boston	34	53.1	3	2	3.71
49	NIPPER, AL	R	R	6-0	188	4/2/59	San Diego, CA	New Britain	10	67.0	4	3	2.82
								Pawtucket	18	109.1	9	4	4.45
								Boston	3	16.0	1	1	2.25
19	OJEDA, BOB	L	L	6-1	190	12/17/57	Los Angeles, CA	Boston	29	173.2	12	7	4.04
46	STANLEY, BOB	R	R	6-4	220	11/10/54	Portland, ME	Boston	64	145.1	8	10	2.85
CATCHERS													
39	ALLENSON, GARY	R	R	5-11	193	2/4/55	Culver City, CA	Boston	84	53	3	30	.230
10	GEDMAN, RICH	L	R	6-0	215	9/26/59	Worcester, MA	Boston	81	60	2	18	.294
5	NEWMAN, JEFF	R	R	6-2	215	9/11/48	Ft. Worth, TX	Boston	59	25	3	7	.189
INFIELDERS													
17	BARRETT, MARTY	R	R	5-10	175	6/23/58	Arcadia, CA	Pawtucket	36	41	1	18	.345
								Boston	33	10	0	2	.227
26	BOGGS, WADE	L	R	6-2	190	6/15/58	Omaha, NB	Boston	153	210	5	74	.361
41	GUTIERREZ, JACKIE	R	R	5-11	175	6/27/60	Cartagena, CO	New Britain	67	69	4	25	.278
								Pawtucket	66	62	1	17	.266
								Boston	5	3	0	0	.300
18	HOFFMAN, GLENN	R	R	6-2	190	7/7/58	Orange, CA	Boston	143	123	1	41	.260
22	JURAK, ED	R	R	6-2	185	10/24/57	Los Angeles, CA	Boston	75	44	0	18	.277
2	REMY, JERRY	L	R	5-9	165	11/8/52	Fall River, MA	Boston	146	163	0	43	.275
11	STAPLETON, DAVE	R	R	6-1	185	1/16/54	Fair Hope, AL	Boston	151	134	10	66	.247
OUTFIELDERS													
20	ARMAS, TONY	R	R	6-1	200	7/12/53	Anzoatequi, Ven	Boston	145	125	36	107	.218
7	EASLER, MIKE	L	R	6-1	196	11/29/50	Cleveland, OH	Pittsburgh	115	117	10	54	.307
24	EVANS, DWIGHT	R	R	6-3	205	11/3/51	Santa Monica, CA	Boston	126	112	22	58	.238
3	MILLER, RICK	L	L	6-0	180	4/19/48	Grand Rapids, MI	Boston	104	75	2	21	.286
51	NICHOLS, REID	R	R	5-11	172	8/5/58	Ocala, FL	Boston	100	78	6	22	.285
14	RICE, JIM	R	R	6-2	205	3/8/53	Anderson, SC	Boston	155	191	39	126	.305

MANAGER: RALPH HOUK (35)

COACHES: John Pesky (6), Eddie Yost (36), Walt Hriniak (33), Tommy Harper (32), Lee Stange (34).



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CALIFORNIA 16 Curtis 24 Kison 25 John 27 LaCorte 37 Romanick 38 Zahn 39 Witt 40 Sanchez 43 Forsch 46 Aase 47 Slaton 48 Kaufman	DETROIT 17 Abbott 19 Rozema 21 Hernandez 29 Lopez 39 Wilcox 40 Bair 44 Berenguer 46 Petry 47 Morris	NEW YORK 19 Righetti 24 Montefusco 26 Rawley 29 Shirley 35 Niekro 36 Armstrong 38 Rijo 45 May 47 Fontenot 48 Murray 49 Guidry 50 Howell 67 Christiansen	TEXAS 16 Mason 21 Jones 22 Bibby 24 Schmid 28 Tanana 31 Stewart 35 Henke 41 Tobik 44 Darwin 49 Hough
CHICAGO 24 Bannister 30 Barojas 31 Hoyt 34 Dotson 36 Reed 40 Burns 41 Seaver 50 Agosto 59 Brennan	KANSAS CITY 19 Wills 23 Gubicza 27 Beckwith 29 Quisenberry 31 Saberhagen 32 Gura 34 Splittorff 38 Huisman 40 Black 45 Jackson 60 Leonard	OAKLAND 17 Norris 21 Sorensen 22 Langford 23 Codioli 24 Conroy 36 Caudill 39 Burgmeier 43 Warren 48 Burris 52 Buttendorf 54 McCatty 55 Atherton	TORONTO 18 Clancy 25 Jackson 27 Key 31 Acker 33 Alexander 37 Stieb 38 Gott 48 Leal 50 McLaughlin, J. 53 Lamp
MILWAUKEE 10 McGlure 20 Sutton 27 Ladd 30 Haas 34 Fingers 42 Tellman 43 Porter 46 Augustine 47 Cocanower 48 Caldwell 50 Vuckovich			

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ATLANTA 26 McMurtry 27 Garber 30 Dayley 31 Moore 32 Bedrosian 33 Falcone 37 Camp 39 Barker 42 Mahler 49 Dedmon 51 Forster	HOUSTON 11 Dipino 33 Scott 34 Ryan 35 Sambito 36 Niekro 39 Knepper 45 Smith, D. 46 Dawley 48 Ruhle 51 La Coss 53 Madden	NEW YORK 16 Gooden 27 Swan 30 Terrez 32 Tidrow 36 Lynch 38 Leary 39 Sisk 44 Darling 49 Terrell	ST. LOUIS 13 Allen 31 Forsch 32 Lahti 34 Cox 36 Rucker 39 LaPoint 42 Sutter 47 Andujar 49 Horton
CHICAGO 24 Sanderson 30 Rainey 33 Alta 34 Trout 41 Brusstar 42 Bardi 44 Ruthven 46 Smith, L. 47 Reuschel 48 Noles 49 Stoddard	LOS ANGELES 26 Pena 27 Diaz 40 Honeycutt 41 Reuss 46 Hooton 49 Niedenfuer 55 Hershiser 57 Howe	PHILADELPHIA 19 Holland 29 Campbell 32 Carlton 37 Koosman 40 Denny 45 McGraw 46 Gross 47 Andersen 49 Hudson	SAN DIEGO 30 Show 31 Whitson 35 DeLeon, L. 37 Lefferts 38 Thurmond 40 Hawkins 42 Monge 43 Dravecky 48 Lollar 54 Gossage
CINCINNATI 34 Scherrer 35 Pastore 36 Soto 37 Smith 38 Berenyi 43 Owchinko 46 Russell 47 Hume 48 Power 49 Price	MONTREAL 20 Harris 25 Lucas 28 Smith, F. 34 Gullickson 37 McGaffigan 41 Reardon 42 James 43 Schatzeder 45 Rogers 46 Palmer 48 Breining 53 Lea	PITTSBURGH 22 Tunnell 24 Tudor 25 DeLeon, J. 27 Tekulve 29 Rhoden 38 Sarmiento 43 Robinson 45 Candelaria 47 Guante 62 Green	SAN FRANCISCO 13 Davis 14 Hammaker 17 Martin 19 Laskey 29 Lerch 38 Minton 39 Krukow 46 Lavelle 47 Williams 49 Robinson

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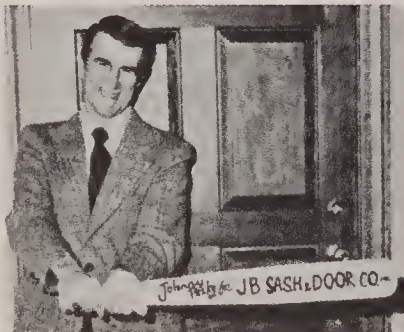
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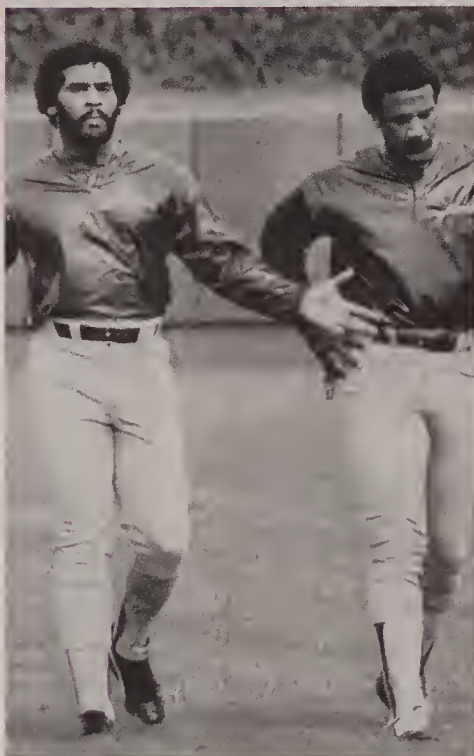
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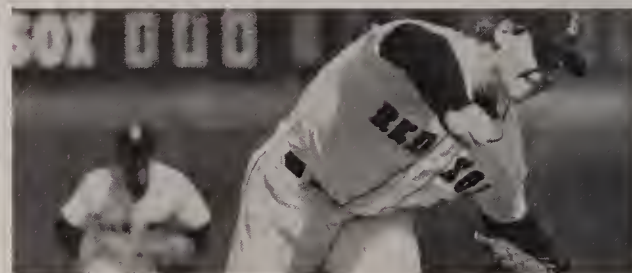
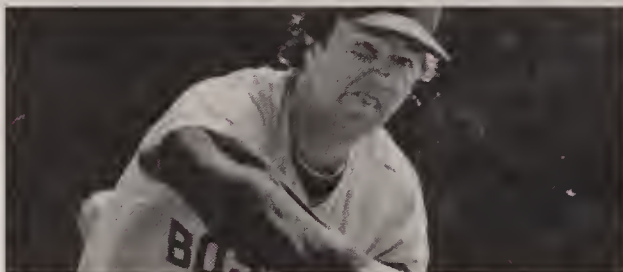
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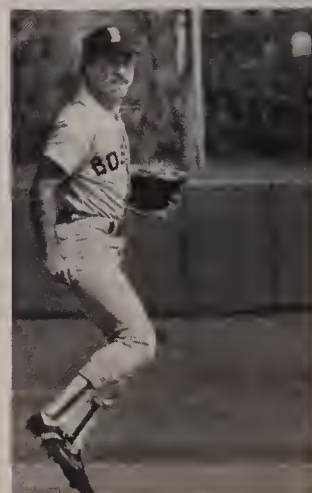
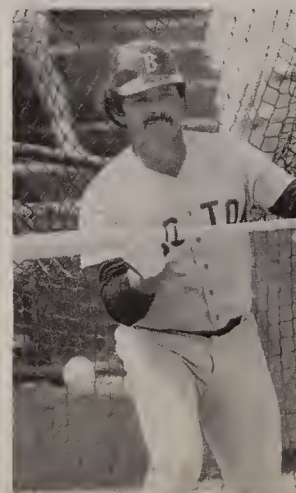
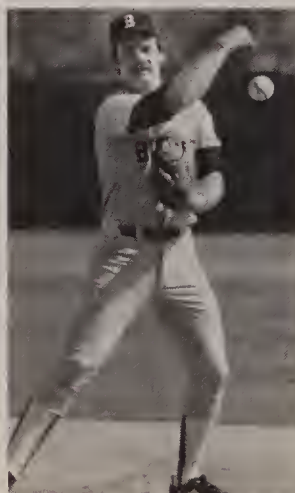
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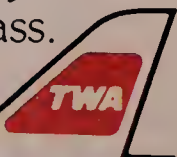
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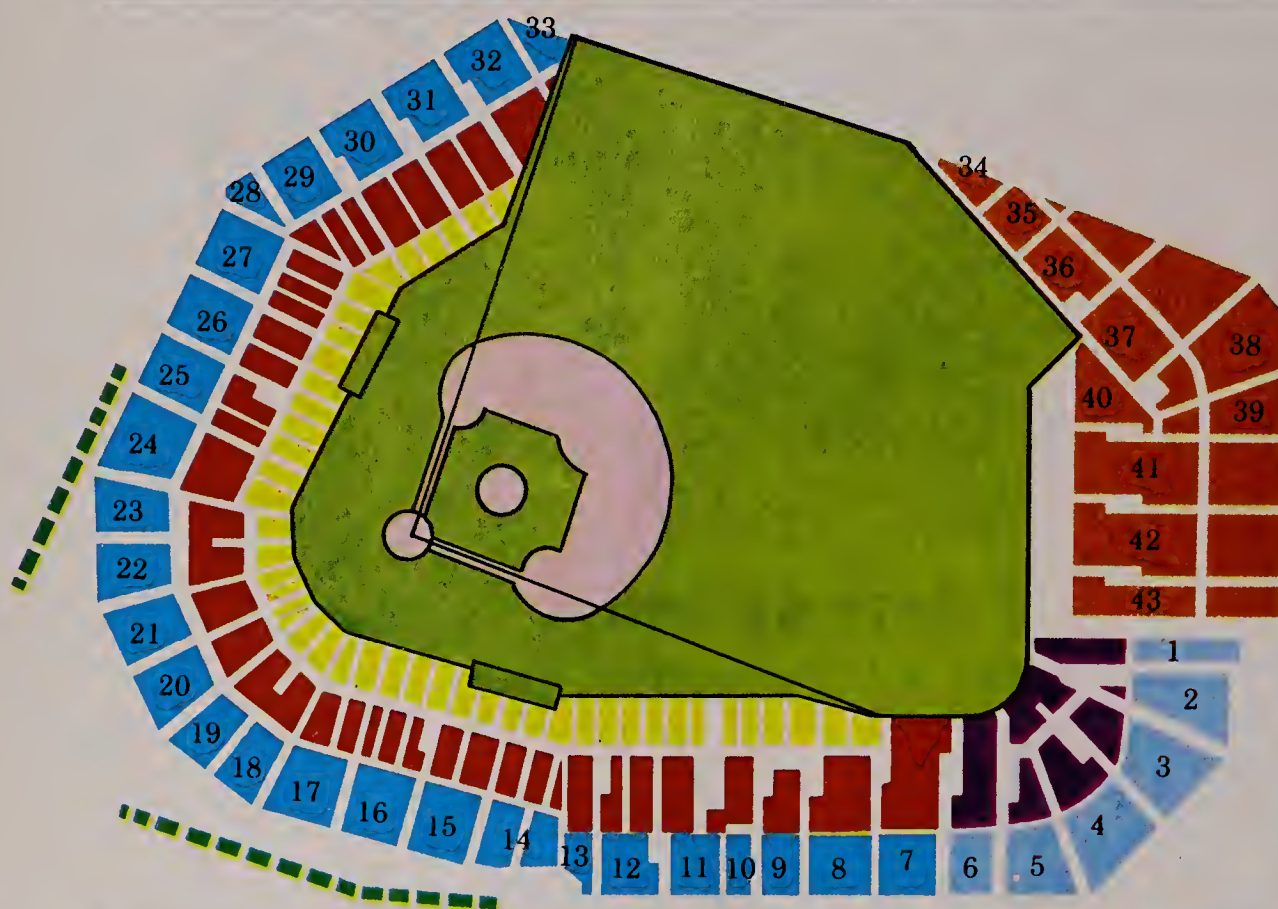
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Red Sox Cooperate with Fenway Neighbors

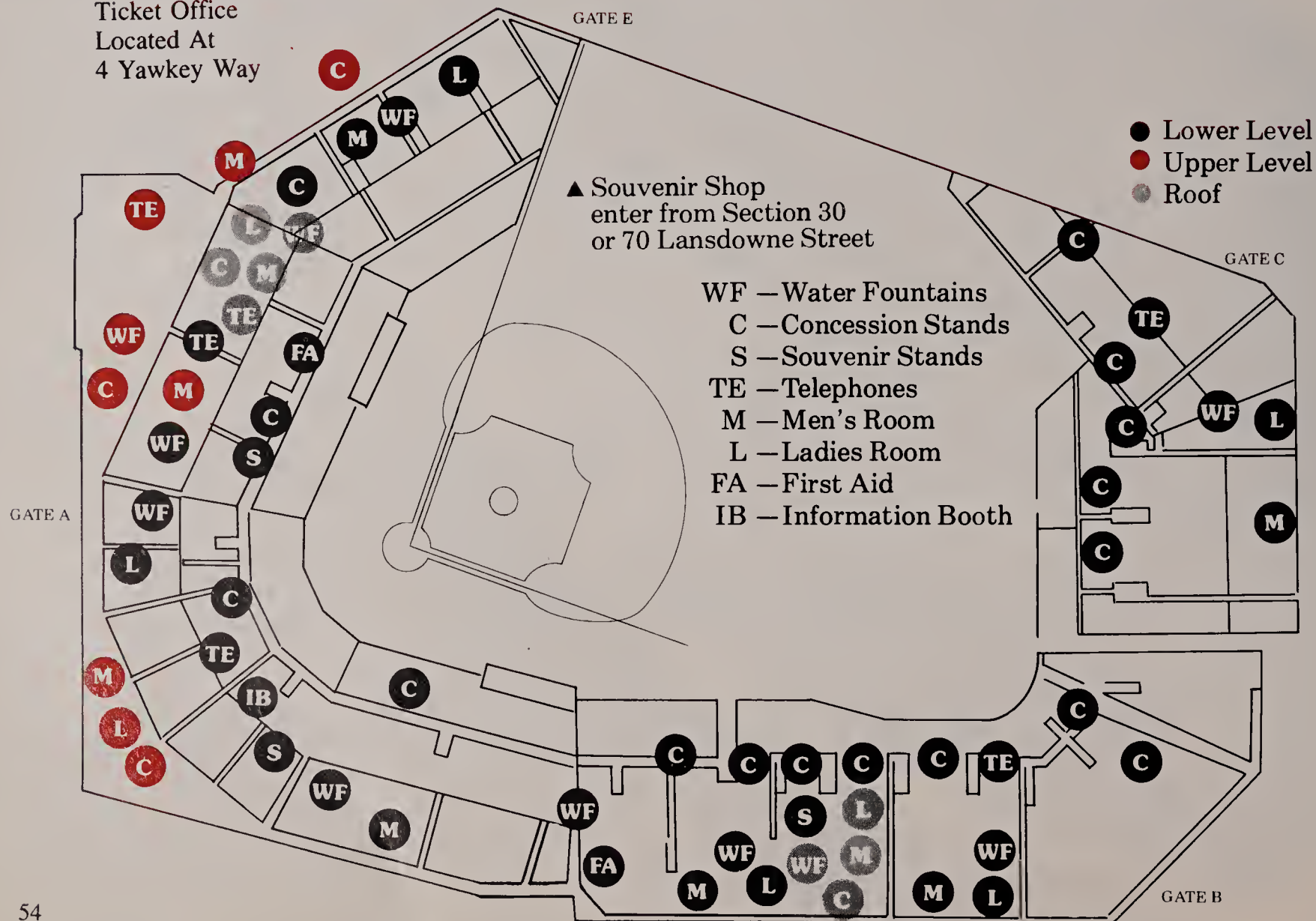
The Red Sox reaffirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge all fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to the transportation map on Page 58 for further information on easy access to the ball park. Thank you.



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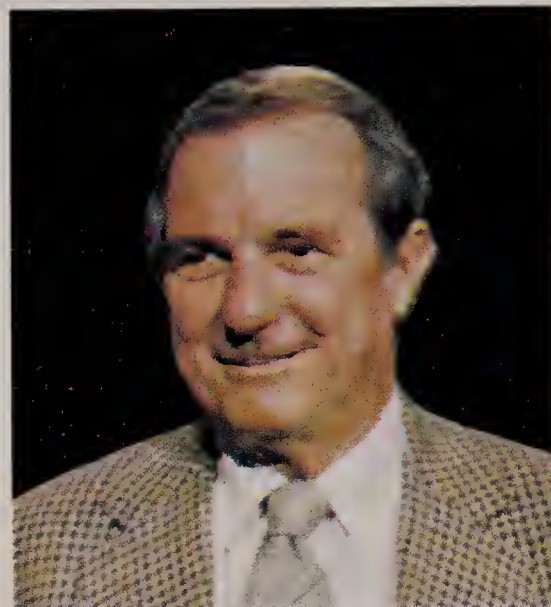
Joe Castiglione

The Campbell Sports Network again will carry every Red Sox game on radio, with the second-year combination of Ken Coleman and Joe Castiglione sharing the microphone. WPLM-FM in Plymouth is the flagship station of the network that blankets New England and includes more than 70 outlets, including WHDH in Boston.

Coleman has more than 30 years of broadcasting experience and has covered the Red Sox on radio and TV for 14 years. The Quincy native and Curry College alumnus, who also serves as a Jimmy Fund official, spent 10 years with the Cleveland Indians and 14 with the NFL's Cleveland Browns, and also has done Cincinnati Reds baseball, and Ohio State and Harvard football.

Castiglione, a Hamden, Conn. native and Colgate graduate, broadcast the games of the Cleveland Indians (1979, '80 and '82) and Milwaukee Brewers (1981) before joining the Red Sox airwaves last season.

RED SOX TV 38



Ned Martin



Bob Montgomery

Broadcasting veteran Ned Martin and former Red Sox catcher Bob Montgomery are teaming for the third season on the TV 38 (WSBK) Red Sox network—the duo announcing more than 70 games during TV 38's 10th straight year with the Red Sox.

Martin has been covering Red Sox games on radio and television for 24 years. The Duke graduate and Marine Corps veteran has been with TV 38 since 1979. He'd joined Curt Gowdy on the Red Sox network in 1961 after starting his career working minor league games.

Montgomery signed with the Red Sox in 1962 and came to the majors to stay in 1971. He was a valuable reserve catcher with the club until an arm injury forced his retirement in 1980. Monty did a radio sports talk show in 1980-81 as well as some announcing and commentary on Red Sox radio before joining the telecasting team in 1982.

RED SOX CABLE TV



Kent Der Divanis



Mike Andrews

A new network and a new broadcasting team are keeping cable TV watchers close to the Red Sox this season. The New England Sports Network (NESN) is making its debut and will carry 90 Red Sox games, with Kent Der Divanis and Mike Andrews doing the announcing.

Der Divanis, a native Californian who attended both UCLA and USC, has done both play-by-play and color commentary on Milwaukee Brewer telecasts. He also broadcasts UCLA football and basketball on KMPC Radio in Los Angeles.

Andrews is no stranger to Red Sox fans. He played second base for the 1966-70 Sox—helping the 1967 team to its Impossible Dream pennant before concluding his eight-season major league career with the Chicago White Sox and Oakland A's. A long-time North Shore resident transplanted from California, Andrews has had a weekend radio show with Jerry Moses on WRKO in Boston in recent years and is executive director of the Jimmy Fund.



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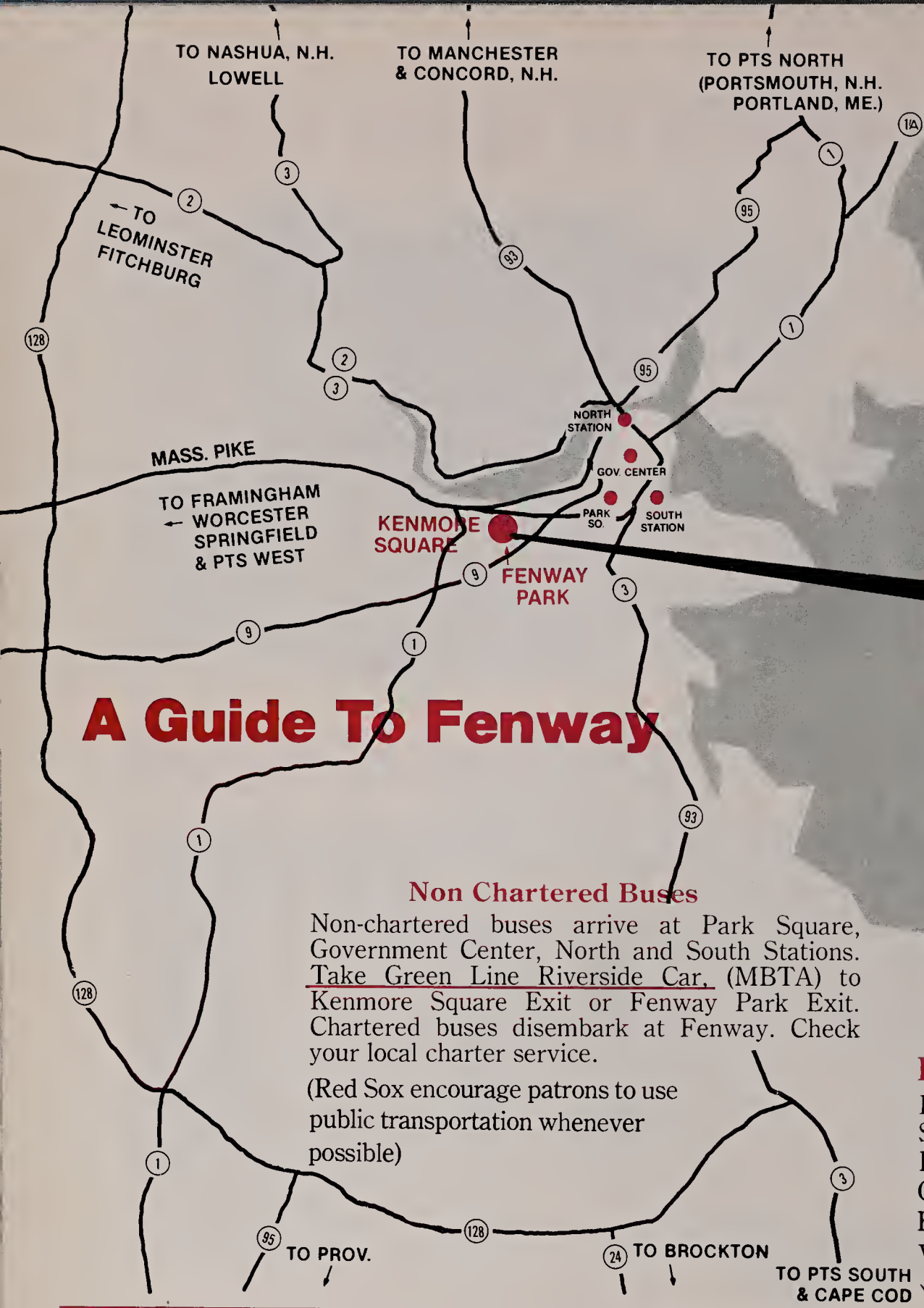
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- Arrow Coach Lines —
- Dube Bus Lines —
- Creative Tours —
- Dattco Bus Tours



A Guide To Fenway

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Non-chartered buses arrive at Park Square, Government Center, North and South Stations. Take Green Line Riverside Car, (MBTA) to Kenmore Square Exit or Fenway Park Exit. Chartered buses disembark at Fenway. Check your local charter service.

(Red Sox encourage patrons to use public transportation whenever possible)

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CHAMPIONS: Jim Rice and Wade Boggs

Dwight Evans into the second position behind Jerry Remy, switched Boggs to third and Rice to cleanup, and followed them with Mike Easler and Armas.

The most obvious advantage is the left-right order in the first six spots, significant in Houk's eyes because teams like Milwaukee, Detroit, New York, Toronto and Baltimore plan to do a lot of flip-flopping of relievers in the last three innings. "This way," says Houk, "if we can tie the game up, we can run a lot of teams out of pitchers by the ninth."

More important, however, Houk has set up his lineup for his two premier hitters. Last year, the three hitters in front of Rice for more than half the season were Glenn Hoffman, Remy and Evans. Hoffman reached base only 155 times all season, Remy was hitting .244 at mid-season and Evans didn't reach .240 until August.

Rice still knocked in 126 runs. This season, Rice has a healthy Remy, who reached base 235 times in 1982, Evans, who reached 291 times in the second spot that same season, and Boggs, who reached 303 times last season.

"I consider myself a hitter first, not a slugger," says Rice. "If I get 200 hits, my home runs will come, 39, 40, 46, whatever. Home runs for me are just balls I hit a little harder than others, but all I try to do every time I go to the plate is try to hit it hard somewhere."

"If the players in front of me are having the types of seasons they can, then I should have a lot of opportunities to knock in runs as long as I keep hitting. Also, having Easler behind me will help, because it should force right-

handed pitchers to pitch to me in clutch situations."

"It's no secret that the Red Sox were 19 games under .500 against righthanders last season and were shut out 10 times by them. Armas did knock in 107 runs, but his .219 average allowed the tough righthanders to pitch around Rice with the game on the line.

"One of the things you'll see," says Toronto manager Bobby Cox, "is that pitchers will get worn out trying to pitch to those two back-to-back. Boggs seems to string pitchers out to seven or eight pitches every at-bat, and if he comes up — say — with runners on first and third, you know he's going to get the one run in because he's as good as there is with a runner on third and less than two out.

"Then when Boggs is finally out of there, you have to pitch to Rice. Just the sight of him cuts a year off the life of some pitchers. What Ralph has done has been to maximize his strengths. Evans and Boggs work as hard as anyone in the league to get on base, then you have to face the three big hackers in Rice, Easler and Armas."

As Rice looks forward to the opportunity to hit with so many runners on base, so Boggs anticipates the opportunity of getting an increased number of pitches to hit.

"I would think with Jimmy behind me, they'll have to be careful not to give me the base with a walk," says Boggs. "That could result in my being able to pick out more pitches to drive for some power. Even if I don't, it's a lot easier hitting when you have a Rice behind you, because you know that your first priority is getting a hit. You don't have to say 'I've got to get this run in or the inning'll be over,' because, after all, who's knocked in more runs than Jimmy over his career?"

No one.

"Every winning team has to have a lot of talented players, but those players also have to fit together as the right pieces," says Rice. "We really haven't had that the last couple of years. Now, with Jerry, Dwight and Wade followed by me, Mike and Tony, we may finally have that blend.

"My numbers and Wade's numbers last year ended up not meaning that much because we finished sixth. Putting all of us together for an entire season may make for a lot better team."



Two more Red Sox enter the Hall of Fame

Continued from page 20

Aparicio, a 5-9, 160-pound shortstop, concluded his career with the Red Sox in 1971-73 after starring for the Chicago White Sox (1956-62 & 1968-70) and Baltimore Orioles (1963-67).

Ferrell was a 5-11, 160-pound catcher for the 1933-37 Red Sox during a career that included tours with the St. Louis Browns (1929-33 & 1941-43) and Washington Senators (1937-41 & 1944-47).

Ferrell was the first rebuilding block purchased by Tom Yawkey when he bought the Red Sox in 1933, and was the lone Red Soxer to play in that season's historic first All-Star Game — not only starting for the American League, but catching all nine innings.

Rick and brother Wes, a righthand pitcher acquired from Cleveland in 1934, collaborated for the Red Sox to become one of

the most famous brother batteries in baseball history — Wes winning 25 games in 1935, 20 in 1936 before the North Carolinians were packaged and shipped to Washington in a five-player deal with the Senators in 1937.

Ironically, Aparicio may be recalled by Red Sox fans for two embarrassing episodes in his sparkling career.

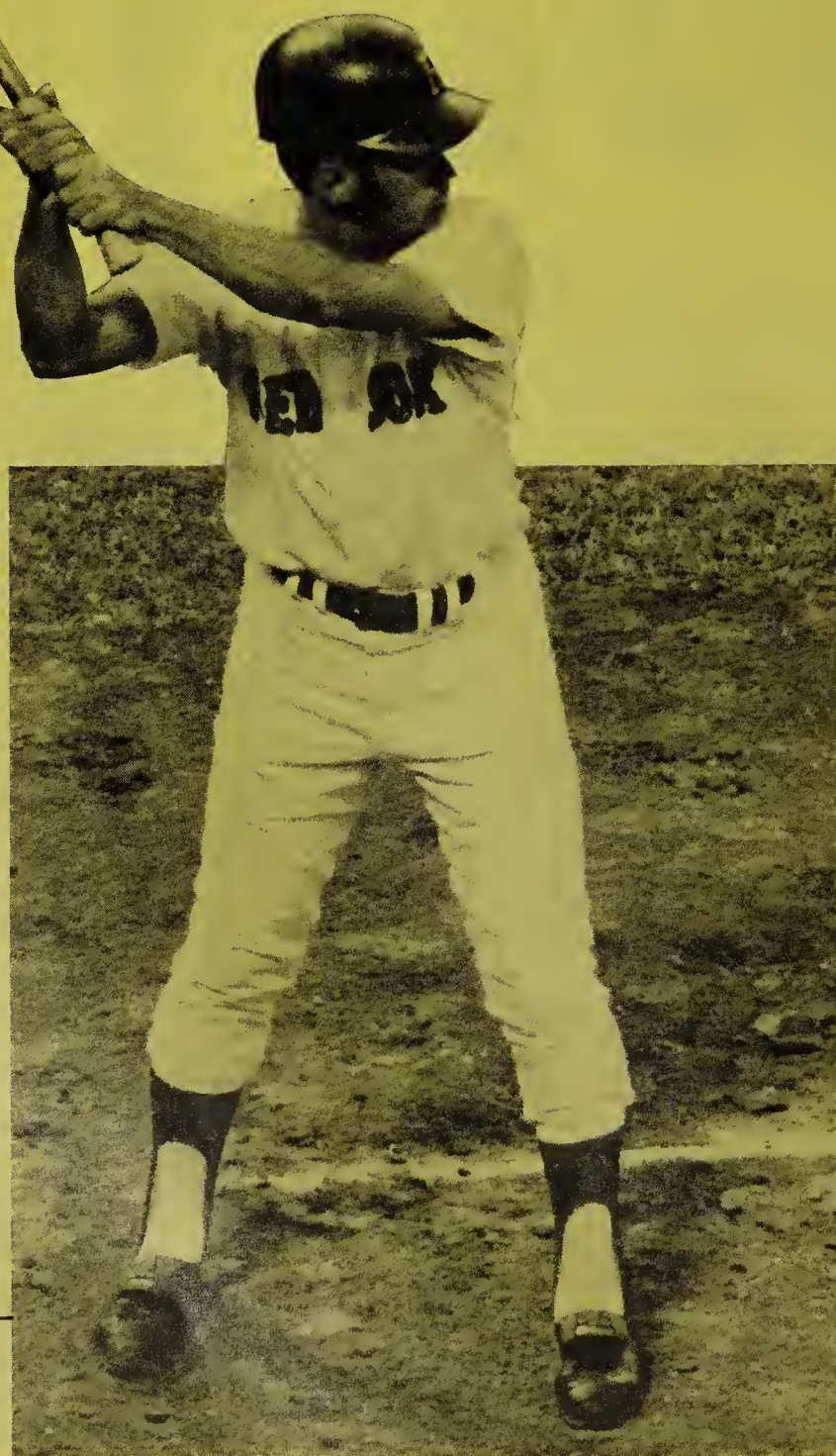
One occurred at Detroit on Oct. 2, 1972, when the normally sure-footed Venezuelan, who led the league in stolen bases his first nine seasons, lost his balance and took a great fall — *twice* — while rounding third base, killing a Boston rally in the final days of the season. The Red Sox fell out of first place that day, ultimately losing the AL East title to the Tigers by a half-game in the strike-shortened season.

Also nightmarish was the 1-for-55 slump that Aparicio was mired in during the 1971 season. And before a game at Fenway Park he received this message from a longtime baseball fan named Richard Milhous Nixon: "In my own career I have experienced long periods when I couldn't seem to get a hit, regardless of how hard I tried, but in the end I was able to hit a home run."

Perhaps buoyed by that communication from the White House, Aparicio broke out of his slump that night and drove in a couple of runs during a 10-1 rout of the California Angels.

Slumps were rare for Aparicio, though — and for Ferrell. And, fittingly, they will take their place at Cooperstown on Aug. 12 — making it an extra-special day for Red Sox fans.

Continued to page 69



It's not whether
you win or lose...
it's how you
end the game.



Canadian Club
"The Best In The House"

86.8 Proof. Blended Canadian Whisky. Imported in Bottle by Hiram Walker Importers Inc., Detroit, Mich. © 1982

PABST IS THE PLACE.



© 1984 Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



OLYMPIC BASEBALL RETURNS AFTER 20 YEARS

Baseball's role in the 1984 Olympic Games will be the highlight of a relationship that goes back almost 80 years.

America's national pastime has been a part of the games, off and on, since 1904. However, in the sport's six previous appearances the format mostly consisted of one-game exhibitions played in makeshift parks that were tailored for more traditional Olympic sports.

In 1984 there will be eight days of doubleheaders at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. The climax will be the semifinals on Monday, Aug. 6, and the finals on Tuesday, Aug. 7.

The USA team, which is hosting the other nations, is sponsored by the General Electric Major Appliance Business Group. The other teams are Italy, winner of the European Cup Games; Chinese Taipei (Taiwan), winner of the Asian Games; Cuba and Nicaragua, first and second place finishers in the Pan American Games, and South Korea, the reigning world amateur champions.

No matter how good the attraction, the 1984 baseball demonstration will not come close to setting a one-game attendance record for baseball in the Olympics. That distinction belongs to the 1936 games in Berlin where two U.S. teams drew 125,000 spectators at Olympic Stadium.

United States Baseball Federation records show baseball was introduced to the Olympics in St. Louis in 1904. It

was also played as part of the Olympic festivities in Stockholm in 1912, Helsinki in 1952, Melbourne in 1956 and Tokyo in 1964.

The 1912 games at Stockholm provided one of the first looks at a U.S. team against another nation's team. The latter was the Vasteras Baseball Club formed in Sweden in 1910. The Swedish Olympic Committee contacted the Vasteras Club about playing an exhibition game.

To make the game more competitive, the Americans were asked to provide the pitcher and the catcher for the Swedish team.

One Swedish writer had this to say about the game: "A remarkable feature of baseball is the ability of the pitcher to throw the ball so that it 'breaks' in the air, thus making it very difficult for the striker to hit the ball properly. As the Swedish pitch has not yet learnt this art, and as our batsmen, therefore, had not had an opportunity of playing against such a pitcher, we were greatly afraid that the members of our team would not be able to get the ball away when they were opposed by the American pitchers.

"Matters turned out far better than had been expected, however, a two-base hit being made amongst other things, while our team did not at all make such a bad figure in the field, though there were a number of mistakes, excusable on account of nervousness, etc."

At any rate, the Americans won, 13-3, and the Swedes were introduced to the curve ball.

Baseball was not played again in the Olympics until 1936 when two American teams played before that crowd of 125,000. The players selected for that game were divided into two teams. They were the World's Amateurs and the U.S.A. Olympics. These two teams played a series of 10 games at Berlin's Hakenfelde Stadium before playing the official demonstration game in Olympic Stadium, a game won by the World's Amateurs, 6-5.

They knew nothing about baseball in Berlin, but the crowds were so enthusiastic and the Americans had done such a fine job in teaching, training and demonstrating baseball skills to all nations that plans were made for a bigger role for baseball in the 1940 games at Tokyo.

Nine teams, including the United States, Japan, China, the Philippines, Hawaii, England, Germany, Mexico and Cuba signed up for baseball at Tokyo. The Olympics were cancelled because of World War II, and baseball wasn't part of the Olympics again until 1952.

At Helsinki that year the Finns demonstrated their version of baseball, or "pesapallo." After the two Finnish teams played before 19,000 on July 31, the organizing committee extended an invitation to the United States to play a game

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Continued from page 65

OLYMPIC BASEBALL RETURNS AFTER 20 YEARS



HALL OF FAME PITCHER ROBIN ROBERTS GREET'S OLYMPIC HOPEFUL Shane Mack at the recent USA Baseball Team tryouts in Louisville, KY. The 19-year old UCLA junior plays the outfield. Roberts is the spokesperson for the General Electric Major Appliance Business Group, sponsor of the USA Baseball Team in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

of American baseball against the champion team of Finland.

Walter Giesler, manager of the American soccer team, was asked to organize and manage the baseball team. The Finns provided the equipment and the uniforms. The United States scored seven runs in the first inning and coasted to a 19-1 victory.

The site of the next Olympiad, Melbourne, in 1956, was a place where baseball had been played for some time. Australia's first recorded baseball game had taken place in Victoria in 1857.

When baseball was selected for demonstration, an invitation was sent through the United States Ambassador for an American amateur team to take part. A team made up of service personnel from the area was chosen.

The demonstration was held in the Main Stadium on the morning before track and field competition. Thus, a small crowd at the beginning of the game swelled to around 100,000 in the later innings as Sgt. Vance Sutton's grand slam homer sparked the Americans to an 11-5 win.

In 1964, University of Southern California baseball coach Rod Dedeaux,

who will also coach the USA team in 1984, took a group of players to Tokyo at the request of the host Japanese, but they played only one demonstration game in conjunction with the Olympics.

Baseball has not been played in the Olympics since, but the 1984 games will include the biggest and best baseball exhibition yet.

During the winter the U.S. Baseball Federation selected 44 players from a series of tryouts across the nation to comprise the USA team. They are mostly college students between the ages of 18 and 22. The team will be cut to 25 by June 1 and then to 20 for the Olympic games.

Five of the 44 are from New England. They are catchers Todd Ezold, 20, from Springfield, Mass. and UMass-Amherst and Bob Gibree, 20, from Worcester, Mass. and St. Leo's College (Fla.); first baseman Greg Morhardt, 19, from Winsted, Conn. and the University of South Carolina; second baseman David Murray, 20, from Weston, Mass. and Ithaca College and shortstop Karl Allaire, 20, from Woonsocket, R.I. and Rhode Island College.

1984 Boston Red Sox Schedule

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	Cal	3	Cal	Cal	Oak	Oak
Oak	8	9	Seat	Seat	12	13
Det	15	16	Tex	Tex	Tex	Oak
Oak	22	23	Cal	Cal	Seat	Seat
Chi	29	30				

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		Det	Det	Det	Chi	Chi
Chi	6	7	Tex	Tex	10	11
KC	13	Clev	Clev	Clev	Clev	Minn
Minn	20	Clev	Clev	Clev	24	KC
KC	27	Minn	Minn	Minn	30	31

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					Mil	Mil
Mil	3	NY	NY	NY	Mil	Mil
Mil	10	NY	NY	NY	Tor	Tor
Tor	17	18	Balt	Balt	Tor	Tor
Tor	24	Balt	Balt	Balt	Seat	Seat

JULY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Seat	1	Oak	Oak	Oak	Cal	Cal
Cal	8	9	10	11	Seat	Seat
Seat	15	Oak	Oak	Oak	Cal	Cal
Cal	22	23	Chi	Chi	Chi	Det
Det	29	Chi	Chi			

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			Chi	2	Tex	Tex
Tex	5	6	7	8	9	10
Tex	12	KC	KC	KC	16	Minn
Minn	19	KC	KC	KC	23	Clev
Clev	26	27	Minn	Minn	Minn	Clev

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						Clev
Clev	2	Mil	Mil	Mil	6	NY
NY	9	Mil	Mil	Mil	13	NY
NY	16	Tor	Tor	Tor	Balt	Balt
Balt	23	Tor	Tor	Tor	Balt	Balt
Balt	30					

HOME AWAY Night



TV 38



TVC NESN Cable Network

■ Twi-Night Doubleheader

HOME GAME TIMES:

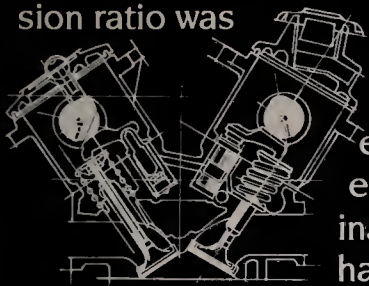
Afternoon 2:05 PM * 2:15 PM
Night 7:35 PM † 11:05 AM

* 1:05 PM

● 1:15 PM

○ 4:05 PM

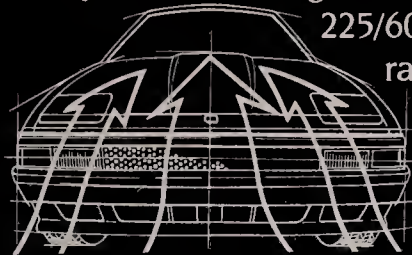
The Toyota Supra. A sleek and powerful driving machine. Smoldering beauty. Scorching performance. An automotive legend in just three years. How does a car earn such a glowing reputation? The answer begins under the hood, the heart of every performance car. For 1984, the 5-speed Supra has been refined, squeezing 10 more horsepower out of its already hot engine. The compression ratio was



raised, the intake manifold enlarged for easier engine breathing and the exhaust system streamlined. As a result, the electronically fuel injected 2.8 litre Twin-Cam six propels Supra from 0-60 in less than 8.6 seconds.

In the handling department,

standard features like independent rear suspension, MacPherson struts, variable assist power rack-and-pinion steering, and wide

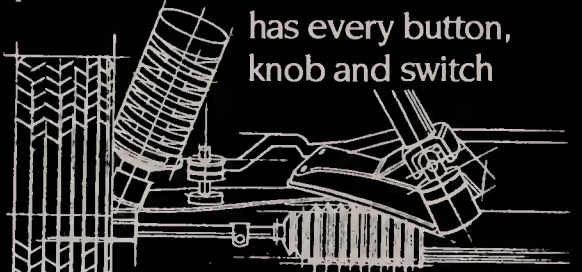


225/60 HR14 radial tires on 14"x7" aluminum alloy wheels, give Supra superb cornering and precise control. A new front air dam was added to channel the wind for less resistance and even better road holding.

Inside the Supra, uncompromising attention has been paid to create the ultimate high performance environment. The Supra's now famous 8-way adjustable sport seat won't take a back seat to anybody else's. In a review of the ten best automotive features, Car and Driver Magazine rated the Supra

OH WHAT A FEELING! TOYOTA

driver's seat as the best in the business.* The driver's seat has a wide variety of adjustments from a unique pneumatic lumbar adjustment system to movable thigh support and side bolsters. The dash



has every button, knob and switch

within easy reach.

The 1984 Toyota Supra. Superb performance and stunning beauty. The right stuff to make a car a legend.

* Car and Driver Magazine, January 1983

BUCKLE UP—IT'S A GOOD FEELING!

THE NEW 1984 SUPRA. CHARIOT OF FIRE.



HOT!

DOUBLE PLAY.



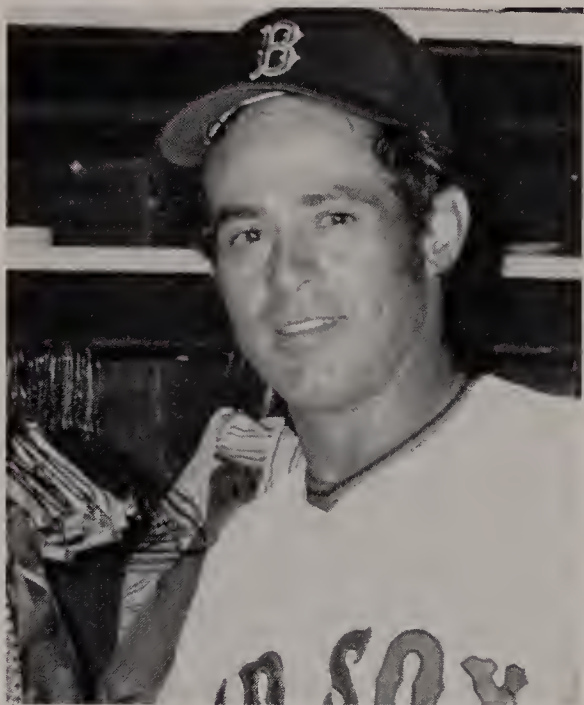
Two more Red Sox enter the Hall of Fame

Continued from page 27

LUIS ERNESTO APARICIO

Born, April 29, 1934, at Maracaibo, Venezuela
Height, 5:09. Weight, 160.
Threw and batted righthanded.

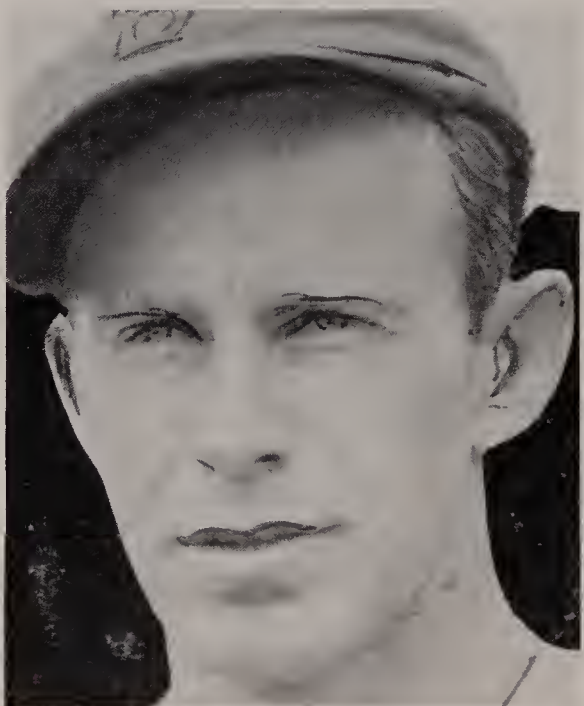
	G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	R	RBI	BB	SO	SB	BA	SA	Pinch AB	Hit H	G by POS
1956 CHI A	152	533	142	19	6	3	69	56	34	63	21	.266	.341	0	0	SS-152
1957	143	575	148	22	6	3	82	41	52	55	28	.257	.332	1	0	SS-142
1958	145	557	148	20	9	2	76	40	35	38	29	.266	.345	0	0	SS-145
1959	152	612	157	18	5	6	98	51	52	40	56	.257	.332	0	0	SS-152
1960	153	600	166	20	7	2	86	61	43	39	51	.277	.343	0	0	SS-153
1961	156	625	170	24	4	6	90	45	38	33	53	.272	.352	0	0	SS-156
1962	153	581	140	23	5	7	72	40	32	26	31	.241	.334	1	0	SS-152
1963 BAL A	146	601	150	18	8	5	73	45	36	35	40	.250	.331	0	0	SS-145
1964	146	578	154	20	3	10	93	37	49	51	57	.266	.363	1	0	SS-145
1965	144	564	127	20	10	8	67	40	46	56	26	.225	.339	1	0	SS-141
1966	151	639	182	25	8	6	97	41	33	42	25	.276	.366	0	0	SS-151
1967	134	546	127	22	5	4	55	31	29	44	18	.233	.313	2	0	SS-131
1968 CHI A	155	622	164	24	4	4	55	36	33	43	17	.264	.334	2	0	SS-154
1969	156	599	168	24	5	5	77	51	66	29	24	.280	.362	1	0	SS-154
1970	146	552	173	29	3	5	86	43	53	34	8	.313	.404	3	2	SS-146
1971 BOS A	125	491	114	23	0	4	56	45	35	43	6	.232	.303	2	1	SS-121
1972	110	436	112	26	3	3	47	39	26	28	3	.257	.351	1	0	SS-109
1973	132	499	135	17	1	0	56	49	43	33	13	.271	.309	0	0	SS-132
18 yrs.	2599	10230	2677	394	92	83	1335	791	735	742	506	.262	.343	15	3	SS-2581



RICHARD BENJAMIN FERRELL

Born, October 12, 1905, at Durham, N.C.
Height, 5:11. Weight, 160.
Threw and batted righthanded.

	G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	R	RBI	BB	SO	SB	BA	SA	Pinch AB	Hit H	G by POS
1929 STL A	64	144	33	6	1	0	21	20	32	10	1	.229	.285	16	2	C-45
1930	101	314	84	18	4	1	43	41	46	10	1	.268	.360	0	0	C-101
1931	117	386	118	30	4	3	47	57	56	12	2	.306	.427	7	3	C-108
1932	126	438	138	30	5	2	67	65	66	18	5	.315	.420	6	1	C-120
1933 2 teams	STL A (22G - .250)	BOS A (118G - .297)														
total	140	493	143	21	4	4	58	77	70	23	4	.290	.373	3	1	C-136
1934 BOS A	132	437	130	29	4	1	50	48	66	20	0	.297	.389	5	1	C-128
1935	133	458	138	34	4	3	54	61	65	15	5	.301	.413	4	0	C-131
1936	121	410	128	27	5	8	59	55	65	17	0	.312	.461	1	0	C-121
1937 2 teams	BOS A (18G - .308)	WAS A (86G - .229)														
total	104	344	84	8	0	2	39	36	65	22	1	.244	.285	1	0	C-102
1938 WAS A	135	411	120	24	5	1	55	58	75	17	1	.292	.382	4	0	C-131
1939	87	274	77	13	1	0	32	31	41	12	1	.281	.336	4	0	C-83
1940	103	326	89	18	2	0	35	28	47	15	1	.273	.340	4	0	C-99
1941 2 teams	WAS A (21G - .273)	STL A (100G - .252)														
total	121	387	99	19	3	2	38	36	67	26	3	.256	.336	3	0	C-119
1942 STL A	99	273	61	6	1	0	20	26	33	13	0	.223	.253	3	0	C-95
1943	74	209	50	7	0	0	12	20	34	14	0	.239	.273	3	1	C-70
1944 WAS A	99	339	94	11	1	0	14	25	46	13	2	.277	.316	1	0	C-96
1945	91	286	76	12	1	1	33	38	43	13	2	.266	.325	8	2	C-83
1947	37	99	30	11	0	0	10	12	14	7	0	.303	.414	0	0	C-37
18 yrs.	1884	6028	1692	324	45	28	687	734	931	277	29	.281	.363	73	11	C-1805



RED SOX IN HALL OF FAME

Fourteen baseball immortals enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame played a significant portion of their careers with the Red Sox.
In order of their admission:

Player/Position/Red Sox Years & Games

Babe Ruth/P-OF/1914-19: 391 games
Tris Speaker/OF/1907-15: 1,065 games
Cy Young/P/1901-08: 327 games
Jimmy Collins/3B/1901-07: 741 games
Lefty Grove/P/1934-41: 214 games
Herb Pennock/P/1915-22, 1934: 201 games
Jimmie Foxx/1B/1936-42: 887 games
Joe Cronin/SS/1935-45: 1,134 games
Ted Williams/OF/1939-60: 2,292 games
Red Ruffing/P/1924-30: 237 games
Harry Hooper/OF/1909-20: 1,646 games
George Kell/3B-OF/1952-54: 235 games
Luis Aparicio/SS/1971-73: 367 games
Rick Ferrell/C/1933-37: 522 games

They are joined at Cooperstown by two longtime Red Sox Executives:

Eddie Collins (1933-51)
Tom Yawkey (1933-76)

Entered

1936
1937
1937
1945
1947
1948
1951
1956
1966
1967
1971
1983
1984
1984

A number of other Hall of Famers have worn Red Sox uniforms:

Jesse Burkett/OF/1905: 149 games
Lou Boudreau/SS/1951-52: 86 games
Heinie Manush/OF/1936: 82 games
Al Simmons/OF/1943: 40 games
Waite Hoyt/P/1919-20: 35 games
Juan Marichal/P/1974: 11 games
Jack Chesbro/P/1909: 1 game.

1946
1970
1964
1953
1969
1983
1946

Ten Hall of Famers have managed the Red Sox, in order of admission:

Cy Young/1907: 7 games
Jimmy Collins/1901-06: 864 games
Hugh Duffy/1921-22: 308 games
Frank Chance/1923: 154 games
Ed Barrow/1918-20: 418 games
Joe Cronin/1935-47: 2,007 games
Joe McCarthy/1948-50: 372 games
Lou Boudreau/1952-54: 463 games
Bucky Harris/1934: 153 games
Billy Herman/1964-66: 310 games*

1937
1945
1945
1946
1953
1956
1957
1970
1975
1975

*includes 2 games as interim manager at end of 1964 season.

HALL OF FAMERS

Continued from page 19

Joe Cronin:

hurry. We closed the gap from something like 11 to six games. I always felt if we had come back to Boston after that series we might have closed it even more and been in a fine position. But that was just the start of a long road trip made even longer by the All-Star Game break, and it took a lot out of us.

"Yes, Yankee Stadium is where I had that run-in with Jake Powell the year before. Jake had come out after our pitcher, Archie McKain, and that was uncalled for, so I intercepted him (Powell) to discuss it. I also didn't want my pitcher getting thrown out of the game for fighting. Well, one word led to another and Jake and I started going at it.

"Then we went to it again in the runway, and I guess half the Yankee team got in on it. I can't say for certain because I never really *saw* any of them. There were no lights in the runway, so it all happened in the dark. I just tried to hit everything that moved.

"Something else I'll always remember was one of Lefty Grove's masterpieces, Opening Day 1940. Old Mose never pitched a no-hitter in his great career, but he darn near did that day at Washington. He was just marvelous, mowing down one batter after another until the eighth inning. Then Cecil Travis bounced a ball off our third baseman's wrist, and it was ruled a hit. That snapped it, and I think the Senators got another hit before it was over. But it was a thrill just watching the old master at age 40 pitching a classic game with his head and arm.



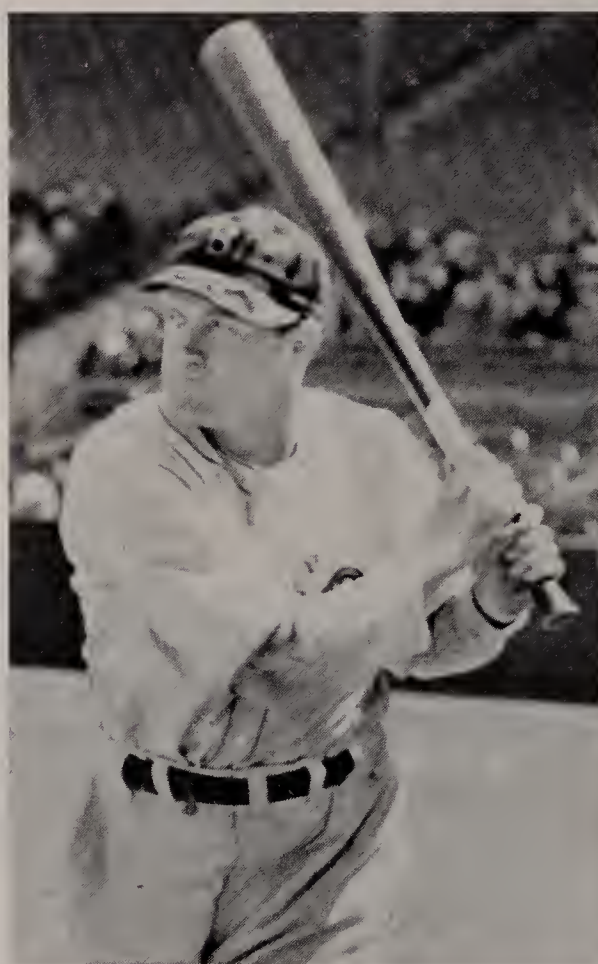
"I'll also never forget some of the tremendous homers hit by Jimmy Foxx and Ted Williams. Foxx had awesome raw power and smashed two almost unbelievable belts in one game at Chicago, lining one into the stands in dead center, hitting the other over the roof in left. And we still lost, 4-2. Foxx's homers were the only runs we got, and



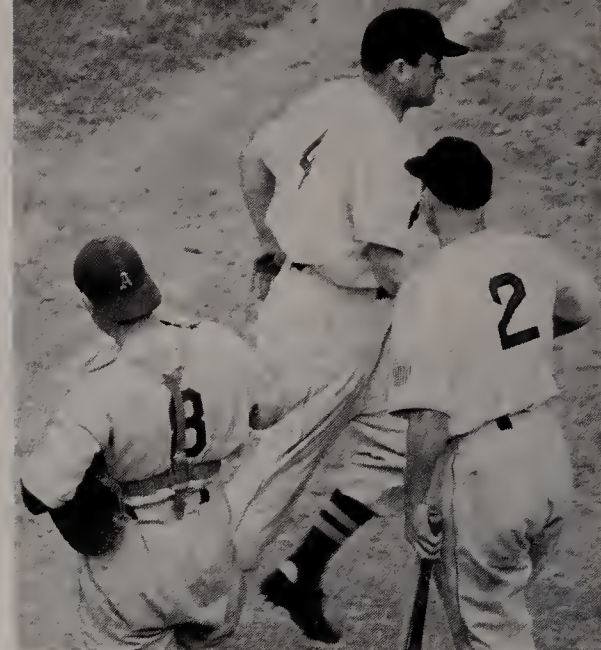
Grove was the loser. You should have heard Lefty; he told us he was pitching for a one-man team consisting of Foxx.

"And, of course, Williams hit so many big homers. One that stands out came in his first Fenway at-bat after Korea. We were all wondering if he had lost his timing, and *bang!* — he smacked a tremendous pinch homer into the bleachers off big Mike Garcia. And then there was that one he hit over the roof at Detroit as a rookie.

CONNIE MACK: "Oh my, yes, Joe Cronin was the best there is in the clutch. With a man on third and one out, I'd rather have him hitting for me than anybody I've ever seen — and that includes Cobb and the rest of them."



"And who could forget Williams going for .400 on the last day of the '41 season at Philadelphia? Ted was on pins and needles the night before and we sat up gabbing in the hotel lobby until 12:30 or 1:00 o'clock in the morning. And what a



Joe Cronin's second pinch homer in 1943 doubleheader against Philadelphia Athletics.

show Ted put on the next afternoon — going six for eight to end up .406.

"One of my big thrills was just watching kids like Ted, Bobby Doerr and Dom DiMaggio develop into outstanding ballplayers. They were great kids and I was proud of them.

"Those pinch homers of mine? Well, they just happened. When you're man-

aging you're playing every pitch; in fact, you're a pitch ahead, always anticipating. So that's a little different than if you're a player sitting on the bench and suddenly the manager calls you to pinch-hit. As a manager, you're more alert to what's going on and more keyed up.

"Yes, I suppose there is more pressure on the manager himself pinch-hitting, not wanting to fail in the clutch in front of his players. And that's one of the prices a player-manager has to pay. You're the leader and are expected to come through all the time. When you do, people shrug and say that's what you're supposed to do; when you don't, they wonder why not.

"That's among the reasons I'd never recommend being a player-manager. And I'd never want to do it again. It's just too tough, too much to worry about. But I'll say one thing: there's rarely a dull moment.

"And I guess you can say that about my 25 years with the Red Sox. There was a lot of excitement, a lot of thrills. And the biggest thrill of all came in '56 when I was elected to the Hall of Fame. What greater honor can there be for a baseball player?"

Continued to page 75

Round up a round.



**"GREAT BALLPLAYERS DRINK
LITE BECAUSE IT'S LESS FILLING.
I KNOW. I ASKED ONE."**

Bob Uecker
Mr. Baseball



**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**



© 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

HALL OF FAMERS

Continued from page 19

Ted Williams:

Teddy Ballgame loved those fans, all right. He spat at them and made terrible gestures and threw a bat that conked a nice old lady on the head one day, and he never tipped his hat to their cheers. And you would be right.

"But there came a time when I knew, *knew*, they were for me, and how much it meant to me. As for tipping my hat, I did it my first year, but never afterward. I couldn't, not if I played another 20 years. I just couldn't. I was fed up for good with that part of the act.

"Sure I thought about tipping my hat when I homered in my final at-bat. The fans at Fenway reacted like nothing I've ever heard. They cheered like hell, and as I came around the bases the cheering grew louder and louder.

"So you're damned right I thought about tipping my cap, and for a moment I was torn. But by the time I got to second base I knew I couldn't do it. It just wouldn't have been me.

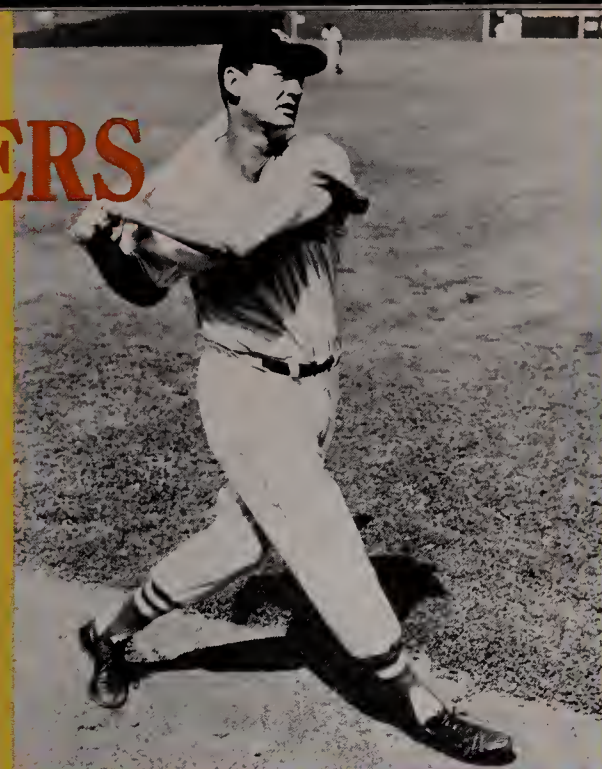
"Certainly baseball doesn't owe me anything. I'm grateful for all the many things it gave me. But at the same time I've taken a lot of undue abuse. My 19 seasons as a player were enjoyable, but many times they were unhappy, too. They were unhappy because I was in a shell an awful lot. I felt a lot of people didn't like me. I did things I was ashamed of, and sorry for, and yet I know in my heart I would do them again under the circumstances, because that was me.

JOE DiMAGGIO: "Ted Williams was the best hitter I ever saw. There was nobody like him."

"I felt — I *know* — I was not treated fairly by the press. Without question, Boston had the worst bunch of writers ever in baseball, with Cleveland a close second. I hated that Boston press. I've outlived the ones who were really vicious, who wrote some of the meanest, most slanderous things you can imagine.

"I still remember the things they wrote, and they still make me mad: how I was always trying to get somebody's job — the manager's, the general manager's, the guy's in the radio booth — and I never coveted another man's job in my life.

"Or how I didn't hit in the clutch, and yet drove in more runs per time at bat than anybody who ever played except Babe Ruth, and got on base more times



per at-bat than anybody *including* Babe Ruth. I was a draft dodger. I wasn't a 'team' man. I was 'jealous.' I 'alienated' the players from the press. I didn't hit to left field. I took too many bases on balls. I did this, I did that. And so on. And so unfair.

"When I came to Boston there must have been more newspapers per capita than any place in the world, with writers vying for stories, all trying to outdo each other, all trying to get a headline, all digging into places where they had no business being.

"One of them sent a private detective to San Diego in 1942 to find out if I really supported my mother. They went out into the street to take a 'public opinion' poll on my parental qualifications in 1948, when I happened to be in Florida fishing when my daughter Bobby Jo was born — *prematurely*. That type of thing.

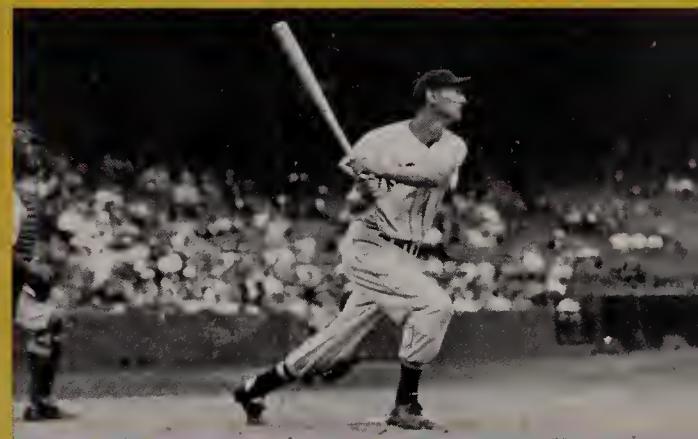
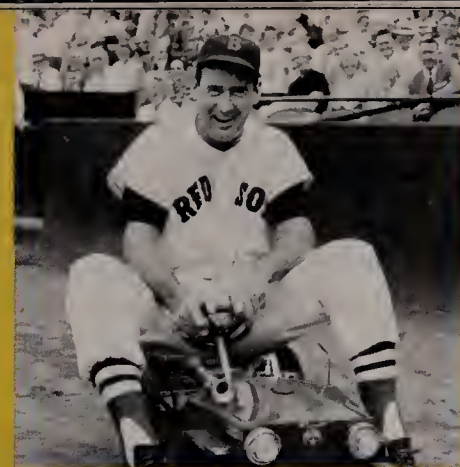
"Yes, I had plenty of thrills and disappointments.

"That home run to win the '41 All-Star Game in Detroit was the most thrilling hit of my life.

"The opposing pitcher, Claude Passeau of the Cubs, was always tough. A righthander, he had a tailing fastball that he'd jam a lefthanded hitter with, right into your ribs.

"He'd struck me out in the eighth inning. I was late on that one, and as I came up in the ninth I said to myself, 'Damn it, you've got to be quicker, you've got to get more in front of this guy. *You've got to be quicker.*'

"He worked the count to two and one, then came in with that sliding fastball around my belt and I swung, an all-out home run swing, probably with my eyes shut.



"My first thought was that I was late again. I had pulled it to right field, but I was afraid I hadn't got enough of the bat on the ball. But gee, it just kept going, up, up, way up into the right-field stands.

"Well, it was the kind of thing a kid dreams about and imagines himself doing when he's playing those little playground games.

"Halfway down to first, seeing that ball going out, I stopped running and started leaping and jumping and clapping my hands, and I was just so happy I laughed out loud. I've never been so happy. It was a wonderful, wonderful day for me.

"And certainly there were some great disappointments. The pennants we didn't win in 1948 and 1949, when we had good teams that people thought were better than they were. The 1946 World Series we lost, and in which I did so poorly. The two service hitches that took four and a half years out of the heart of my career. Shattering my elbow crashing into the wall making that catch in the 1950 All-Star Game — the greatest disappointment of my career, because I knew I would never again be the hitter I was.

"Counting injuries and service hitches, I lost six full seasons. The cost in dollars and cents is not as sad as the realization that it cost me one-fourth of my playing career.

"But as I said to the fans before my final game, my stay in Boston has been the most wonderful part of my life. If someone asked me the one place I'd want to play if I had it to do all over again, it would be Boston."

Continued to page 75



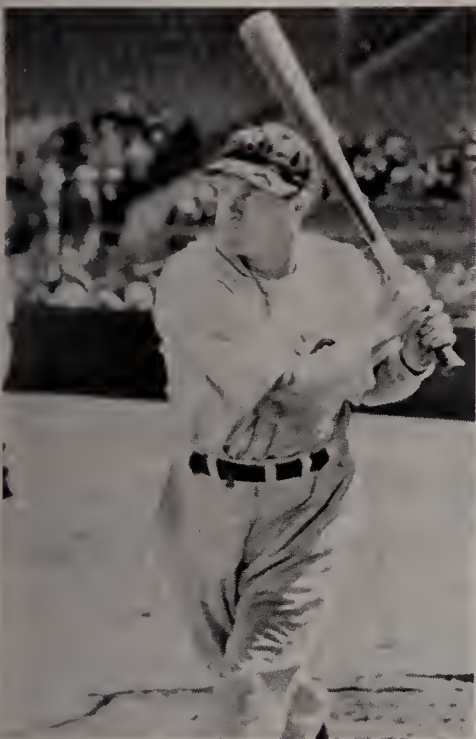
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HALL OF FAMERS

Continued from page 70—page 73



JOSEPH EDWARD CRONIN

Born, October 12, 1906, at San Francisco, Calif.
Height, 6.00. Weight, 187.
Threw and batted righthanded.

Year	Club	League	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	FA
1925	Johnstown	Mid.-At.	2-S	99	352	64	110	18	11	3	—	.313	—	—	—	—
1926	Pittsburgh	Nat.	2B-SS	38	83	9	22	2	2	0	11	.265	74	92	6	.965
1926	New Haven	East.	SS	66	244	61	78	11	8	2	—	.320	136	222	27	.930
1927	Pittsburgh	Nat.	SS	12	22	2	5	1	0	0	3	.227	28	31	3	.952
1928	Kansas City	A.A.	SS	74	241	34	59	10	6	2	32	.245	87	146	14	.943
1928	Washington	Amer.	SS	63	227	23	55	10	4	0	25	.242	133	190	16	.953
1929	Washington	Amer.	SS	145	492	72	139	29	8	8	60	.283	285	•459	*62	.923
1930	Washington	Amer.	SS	•154	587	127	203	41	8	14	126	.346	*336	*509	35	.960
1931	Washington	Amer.	SS	*156	611	103	187	44	13	12	126	.306	*323	488	43	.950
1932	Washington	Amer.	SS	143	557	95	177	43	*18	6	116	.318	*306	*448	32	*.959
1933	Washington	Amer.	SS	152	602	89	186	*45	11	5	118	.309	297	528	34	*.960
1934	Washington(a)	Amer.	SS	127	504	68	143	30	9	7	101	.284	246	486	38	.951
1935	Boston	Amer.	1B-SS	144	556	70	164	37	14	9	95	.295	277	435	37	.951
1936	Boston	Amer.	SS-3B	81	295	36	83	22	4	2	43	.281	133	229	26	.933
1937	Boston	Amer.	SS	148	570	102	175	40	4	18	110	.307	300	414	31	.958
1938	Boston	Amer.	SS	143	530	98	172	*51	5	17	94	.325	304	449	36	.954
1939	Boston	Amer.	SS	143	520	97	160	33	3	19	107	.308	306	437	32	.959
1940	Boston	Amer.	SS-3B	149	548	104	156	35	6	24	111	.285	253	445	*38	.948
1941	Boston	Amer.	1-S-3-O	143	518	98	161	38	8	6	95	.311	247	362	*27	.958
1942	Boston	Amer.	1-SS-3B	45	79	7	24	3	0	4	24	.304	47	28	6	.926
1943	Boston	Amer.	3B	59	77	8	24	4	0	5	29	.312	12	18	1	.968
1944	Boston	Amer.	1B	76	191	24	46	7	0	5	28	.241	428	27	9	.981
1945	Boston(b)	Amer.	3B	3	8	1	3	0	0	0	1	.375	2	8	0	1.000
American League Totals				2074	7472	1222	2258	512	115	171	1409	.302	4235	5960	503	.953
National League Totals				50	105	11	27	3	2	0	14	.257	102	123	9	.962
Major League Totals				2124	7577	1233	2285	515	117	171	1423	.302	4337	6083	512	.953

(a) Traded to Boston Red Sox for shortstop Lyn Lary and \$250,000, October, 1934.
(b) Suffered fractured right leg, April 19, 1945, and out of action remainder of season.



THEODORE SAMUEL (THE KID) WILLIAMS

Born, August 30, 1918, at San Diego, Calif.
Height, 6.04. Weight, 198.
Threw right and batted lefthanded.

Year	Club	League	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	FA
1936	San Diego	P.C.	OF	42	107	18	29	8	2	0	11	.271	64	5	2	.972
1937	San Diego	P.C.	OF	138	454	66	132	24	2	23	98	.291	213	10	7	.970
1938	Minneapolis	A.A.	OF	148	528	*130	193	30	9	*43	*142	*.366	269	17	11	.963
1939	Boston	Amer.	OF	149	565	131	185	44	11	31	*145	.327	318	11	*19	.945
1940	Boston	Amer.	OF	144	561	*134	193	43	14	23	113	.344	302	15	13	.961
1941	Boston	Amer.	OF	143	456	*135	185	33	3	*37	120	*.406	262	11	11	.961
1942	Boston	Amer.	OF	150	522	*141	186	34	5	*36	*137	*.356	313	15	4	.988
1943-44-45	Boston	Amer.	OF	150	514	*142	176	37	8	38	123	.342	325	7	10	.971
1946	Boston	Amer.	OF	156	528	*125	181	40	9	*32	*114	*.343	347	10	9	.975
1947	Boston	Amer.	OF	137	509	124	188	*44	3	25	127	*.369	289	9	5	.983
1948	Boston	Amer.	OF	•155	566	*150	194	*39	3	*43	•159	.343	337	12	6	.983
1949	Boston(a)	Amer.	OF	89	334	82	106	24	1	28	97	.317	165	7	8	.956
1951	Boston	Amer.	OF	148	531	109	169	28	4	30	126	.318	315	12	4	.988
1952	Boston(b)	Amer.	OF	6	10	2	4	0	1	1	3	.400	4	0	0	1.000
1953	Boston(b)	Amer.	OF	37	91	17	37	6	0	13	34	.407	31	1	1	.970
1954	Boston	Amer.	OF	117	386	93	133	23	1	29	89	.345	213	5	4	.982
1955	Boston	Amer.	OF	98	320	77	114	21	3	28	83	.356	170	5	2	.989
1956	Boston	Amer.	OF	136	400	71	138	28	2	24	82	.345	174	7	5	.973
1957	Boston	Amer.	OF	132	420	96	163	28	1	38	87	*.388	215	2	1	.995
1958	Boston	Amer.	OF	129	411	81	135	23	2	26	85	*.328	154	3	7	.957
1959	Boston	Amer.	OF	103	272	32	69	15	0	10	43	.254	94	4	3	.970
1960	Boston	Amer.	OF	113	310	56	98	15	0	29	72	.316	131	6	1	.993
Major League Totals				2292	7706	1798	2654	525	71	521	1839	.344	4159	142	113	.974

(a) Suffered fractured left elbow when he crashed into the left field wall making catch in first inning of All-Star Game at Chicago, July 11, 1950; despite injury he stayed in game until ninth inning. Williams had played 70 American League games up to the All-Star affair — but appeared in only 19 more contests with the Red Sox for the rest of the season.
(b) In Military Service most of the season.

*Led league
•Tied for league lead

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107 Porter St., E. Boston, 567-8140.
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50 Church St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 491-3745.

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20 Waltham St., Lexington, 861-7549.
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THE DRIFTWOOD.

492 Revere Beach Blvd., Revere, 284-1272.
Enjoy the oceanfront while dining on fresh seafood, Italian specialties, prime steaks or tender veal dishes. Function room. Live entertainment. \$6.95 full course early supper specials.

57 RESTAURANT.

200 Stuart St., Boston, 423-5700.
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242 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000.
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KOWLOON RESTAURANT.

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Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 227-9660.
Enjoy sandwiches, burgers, salads, and light finger foods before or after the game. Live music 7 nights.

NEIL MANNING'S STOCKYARD.

135 Market St., Brighton, 782-4700.
"Serving the best food anywhere in a homey atmosphere." Dine in our authentic New Haven railroad car with its own kitchen and bar. Function rooms available for 8 to 50.

POLCARI'S RESTAURANT.

283 Causeway St., Boston, 742-4142.
Distinctive Italian cuisine, seafood and steaks all in the Italian tradition of flawless preparation and impeccable service.

RAYMOND'S 1280 RESTAURANT.

1280 Beacon St., Brookline, 232-1280.
Our distinctive bar & dining room is a popular gathering spot for Fenway fans. Less than 1 mile from Fenway, join us for an "All Star" lunch or dinner.

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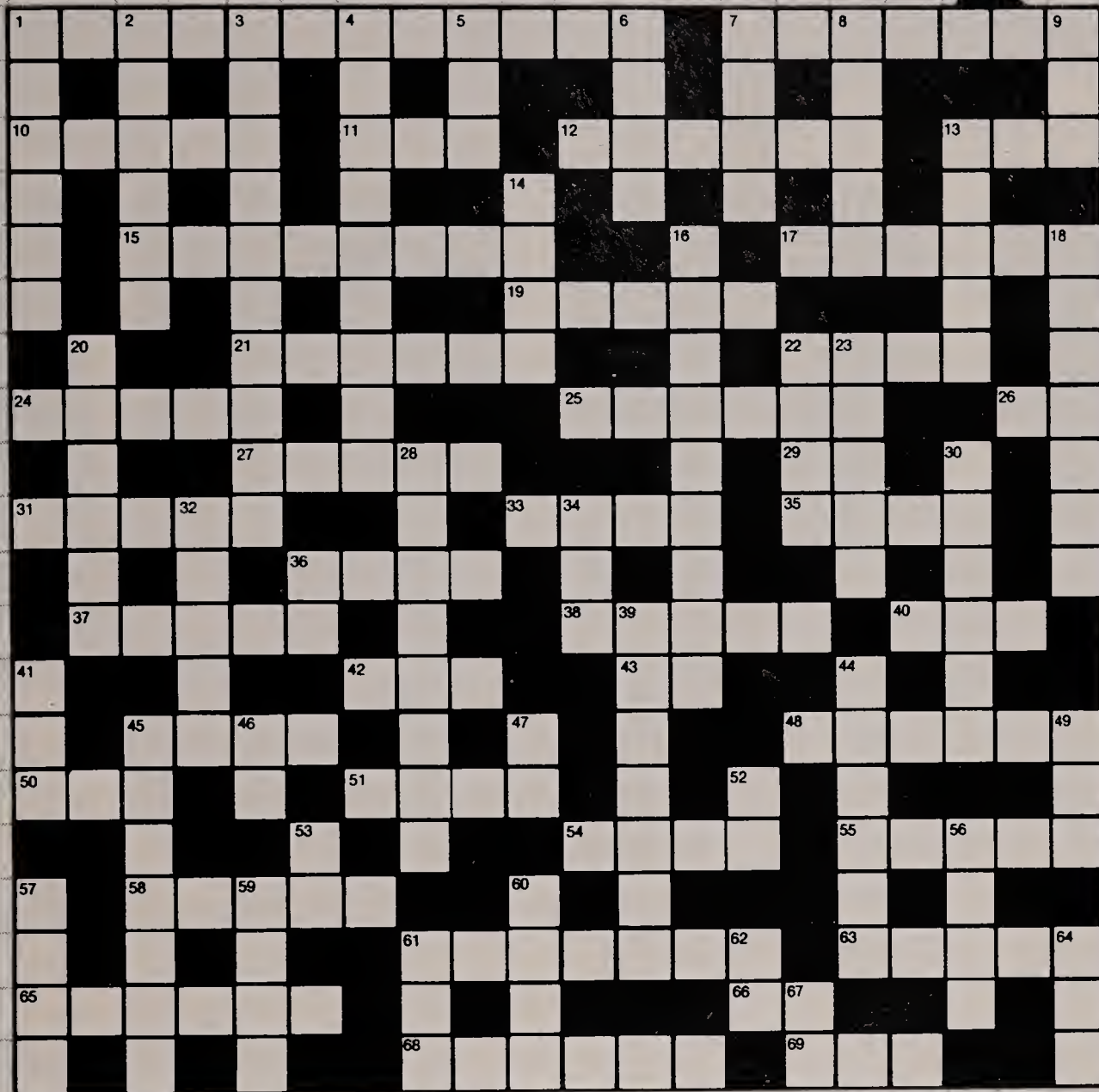
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HALL OF FAME CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Most W.S. home runs
7. Cooperstown's state
10. Winningest left hander
11. A foul ____
12. A.L. MVP - 1930
13. "____" Ruffing
15. Pirate with 3000 hits
17. "The Fordham Flash"
19. All-time H.R. leader
21. Managed Dodgers, NY & LA
22. "The Big Cat"
24. Pitcher who managed Yanks
25. "The Flying Dutchman"
26. Hit 58 H.R. in '36 (init)
27. H.R. Ratio second to Ruth
29. "Dazzy's" initials
31. Yankees' lead-off batter
33. "Sultan of Swat"
35. Foul _____

36. 12 batting titles
37. Last N.L. .400 hitter
38. Pitched at age 59
40. Last .400 hitter
42. A pitching statistic
43. Where Ott played (init)
45. Hit 660 H.R.
48. 12 One-hitters
50. "____" Traynor
51. ____ Frick
54. ____ McKechnie
55. Hit .438 in 1894
58. Dodgers' outfielder
61. First Mets' manager
63. Eppa ____
65. Signed Jackie Robinson
66. 1983 Hall of Famer (init)
68. Heinie ____
69. What batter wants

DOWN

1. Stan "The Man"
2. Tinker to Evers to ____
3. "Mr. Cub"
4. "Big Six"
5. "____" Lajoie
6. ____ Averill
7. William's number
8. "Little Poison", "Big Poison"
9. "____" Nichols
13. Amos ____
14. "Dizzy" ____
16. "The Iron Horse"
18. Managed "Murderers Row"
20. Giants' Boy Wonder
22. Hubbell was "____ - ticket"
23. Monte ____
28. Executive, switched Ruth to O.F.
30. Struckout 114 times in 14 seasons
32. Most W.S. hits

34. Man in blue
36. Most career wins
39. "Old Aches and Pains"
41. "____" Anson
44. "Chief" ____
45. "Ducky Wucky"
46. "The House That Ruth Built" (init)
47. "Yankee Clipper" (init)
49. 3-time Dodger MVP
52. Kaline and Lopez
53. Won 373 games (init)
56. "Double-X"
57. Won 10 W.S. games
59. The count is ____
60. Boston is ____ Town
61. Rice and Thompson
62. Managed Indians at age 24 (init)
64. Red Sox H. of F. eligible in 1989
67. Hit over .400 3 times (init)

Puzzle by Gary E. Byrne, 83 Bieselin Rd., Bellport, NY, 11713 — Author of "The Great American Baseball Puzzle"

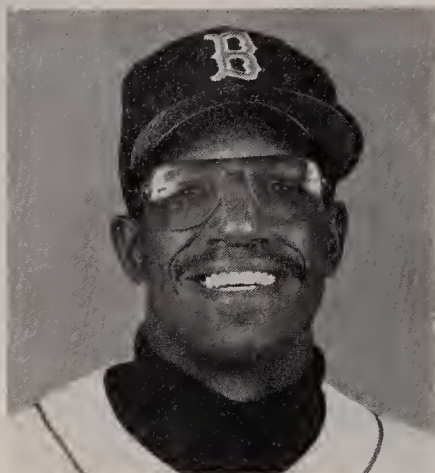
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Answers on page 86

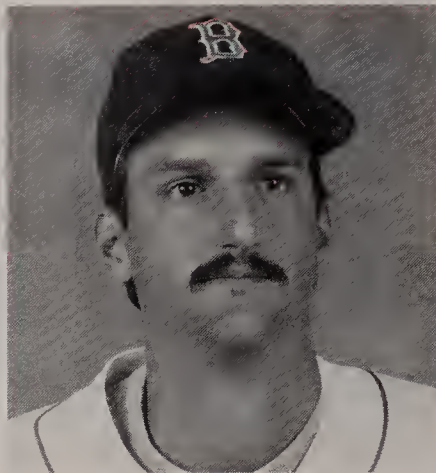
1984 RED SOX

Continued from page 13



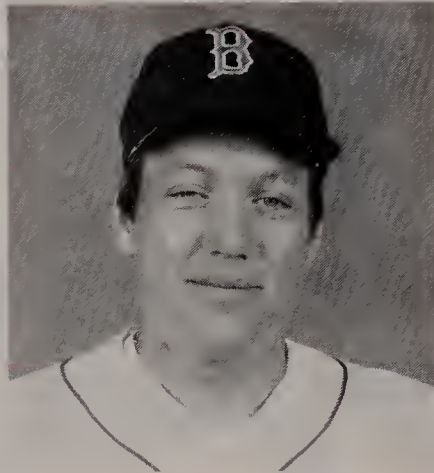
OIL CAN BOYD

Split the season between Boston and Pawtucket . . . Got first M.L. win 6-3 in Minn. June 3 . . . Recalled again July 30 and spent rest of 1983 with Red Sox . . . Led PawSox staff with 129 strikeouts, 9 CG's and 4.04 ERA . . . M.L. debut was 3-1 loss to Clev. in Fenway 9/13/82 . . . Was NYP League All Star pitcher in 1980 . . . Graduated from Meridian (Miss.) H.S. in 1977 . . . Attended Jackson State U. (Miss.) . . . His father, Willie James Boyd, played for Homestead Grays and two brothers played professionally . . . His college coach was former Houston-St. Louis pitcher Scipio Spinks.



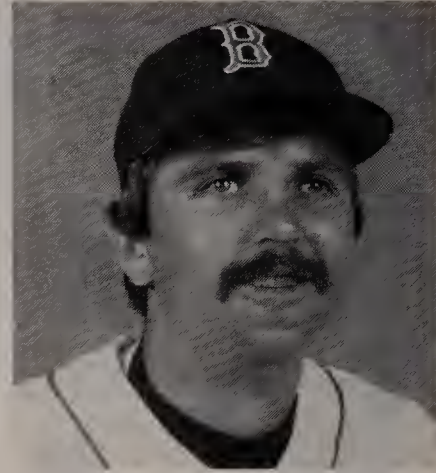
MARK CLEAR

Finished 4-5 with 4 saves (in 7 chances) in 48 relief apps. . . . Held RH to a .231 avg. (tied with Aponte for best on staff) . . . His last win and save came in consecutive games in Tor. Aug. 29-30 respectively . . . In 1982 he led M.L.'s with 14 relief wins . . . Tied Bob Stanley with 14 saves . . . Had a career high 109 strikeouts and his best ERA, 3.00 . . . He was named to A.L. All Star team in July but did not pitch . . . In 1979 he was selected A.L. Rookie Pitcher of the Year by the Sporting News . . . Was on A.L. All Stars that went to Japan in Nov., 1979.



RICH GEDMAN

In 1983 started 23 of the first 46 games . . . Missed 7 games with a sprained ankle at end of May . . . The Worcester, Mass. native caught 69 games overall during season . . . 1982 was disappointing year that ended with a broken right clavicle from foul ball while catching in Det. Sept. 17 . . . Won the 1981 Sporting News A.L. Rookie Player of the Year Award . . . Was a P-1B on St. Peter's of Worcester state championship team in spring of 1977 . . . Was 1983 Easter Seal softball marathon chairman . . . Caught Eckersley one-hitter in Tor. 9/26/80 . . . Played winter ball in Venezuela.



GLENN HOFFMAN

Injured left knee Sept. 24 in Det. and underwent surgery next day . . . In early Sept. missed 6 games with eye injury . . . Played in 143 games and hit .260 with 29 XBH and 41 RBI . . . In 1982 played career-high 150 games . . . Chosen as Topps and Baseball Digest 3B on All Star Rookie Team in 1980 . . . Was Red Sox 2nd pick in 1976 June draft . . . Graduated from Savanna H.S. in Anaheim . . . Won 3 letters in basketball as a guard and was All League as a senior when he set career school scoring record . . . Was also an All Star in Little League and Legion baseball.

Continued to page 86

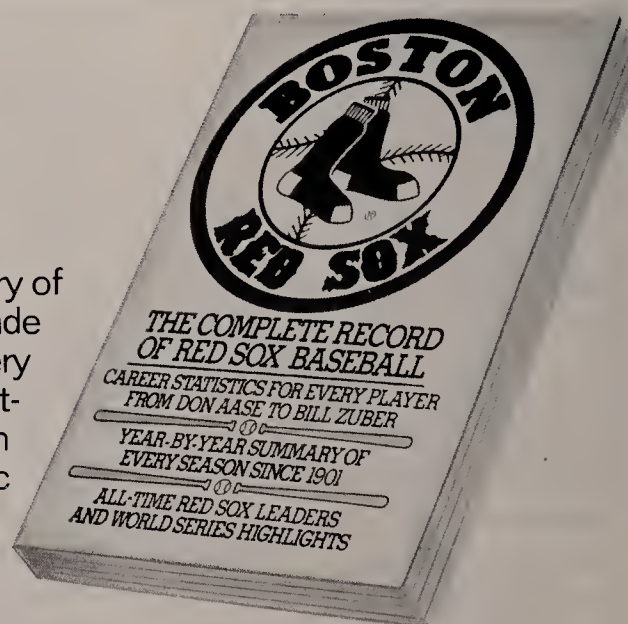
THE RED SOX, BABE TO YAZ.

Here's the book no Bosox fan should be without—a comprehensive history of the Olde Town team from Cy Young's 33-win season in 1901 to Wade Boggs's batting title in 1983, it includes: complete career records for every player; a year-by-year history with statistics for each season, including starting lineups; all-time single season and career club records; a special section illustrating Fenway Park's effect on batters and pitchers; and a graphic look at the club's history. 448 pages / 16 pages of photographs / \$9.95 / Paperback

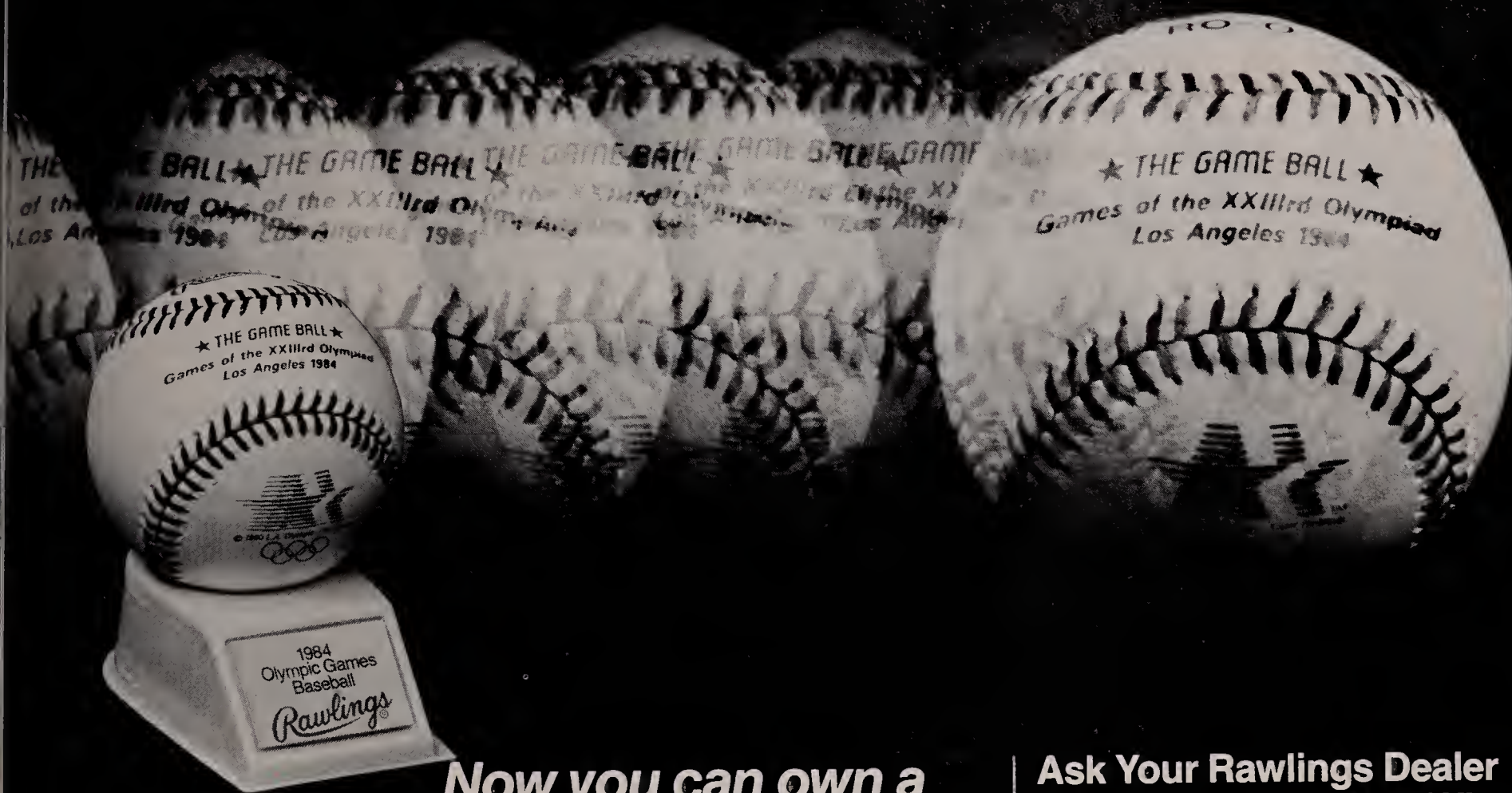
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 No purchase necessary. Family of up to five immediate members will receive tickets to one 1984 World Series game plus expenses for air fare and accommodations. Winners will be notified by September 15, 1984.
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GILLETTE CELEBRATES 15 YEARS OF ALL-STAR VOTING SPONSORSHIP

Continued from page 14

The Red's Johnny Bench won in 1972 and '73, Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's in 1974, Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins in 1975, Joe Morgan of the Reds in 1976 and Carew again from 1977 through 1979. He remains as the all-time top vote-getter with 31,383,684 through 1983.

Since 1980 four different players have won top vote-getting honors: Davey Lopes of the Dodgers in 1980, George Brett of the Royals in 1981, Gary Carter of the Expos in 1982 and Robin Yount of the Brewers last year.

As the All Star Game enters its second half-century, the Gillette Company continues its baseball tradition which began in 1910. That year Gillette began using baseball greats, such as Honus Wagner and Frank Chance, to promote its new safety razor.

In 1939, Gillette again made promotional history when it paid the then astronomical amount of \$200,000 to broadcast and advertise the World Series. Its sales successes tied to baseball prompted Gillette to sponsor its first All Star night game in 1943.

The All Star Game was conceived 10

years earlier by Chicago Tribune sports-writer Arch Ward, who for years had wanted to bring together the best players from the American and National Leagues in a "dream game."

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis convinced reluctant owners to interrupt their season for one game in 1933. Babe Ruth's home run was the highlight of a 4-2 American League win before 49,200 fans at Chicago's Comiskey Park. Arch Ward's dream game had become a beautiful reality.

Last year's 50th anniversary All Star Game, played on the same day as the first game and again at Comiskey Park, was as historic as any before it.

The American League won the 1983 game, 13-3. Carl Yastrzemski made his final All Star game appearance, Jim Rice hit a home run and single and Bob Stanley hurled two scoreless innings.

This year's game will be the first in San Francisco since 1961. Well-known for its weather, San Francisco maintained its reputation for that game, one of the most unusual in All Star history, with high winds blamed for five errors in the last two innings.

With the American League trailing 3-1 in the ninth, and two runners on base, a gale wind howling off the Pacific blew reliever Stu Miller, the Giant ace, off the mound! It was the first balk of his career. A Ken Boyer error allowed the tying run, and Boyer's second error, in the 10th, allowed Nellie Fox to score all the way from first base.

The National League came back with two runs thanks to Willie Mays. After driving in Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves with a double, Willie scored the winning run on Pittsburgh Pirate Roberto Clemente's single. The final score was 5 to 4 with George Altman and Harmon Killebrew slamming pinch-hit homers.

Eight players from the 1961 All Star Game went on to become major league managers: Yogi Berra, Ken Boyer, Frank Howard, Dick Howser, Eddie Mathews, Frank Robinson, Maury Wills and Don Zimmer.

This year's game promises much of that kind of excitement as the National League looks to regain its winning ways while the American League hopes to build a winning streak of its own.

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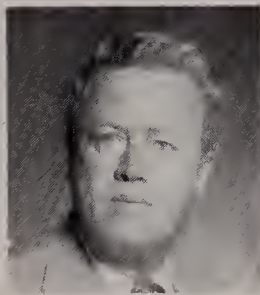
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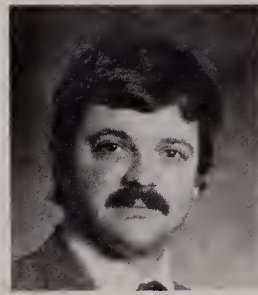
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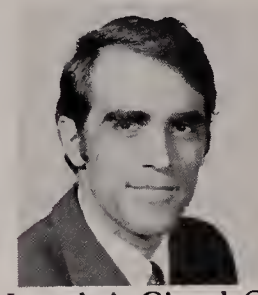
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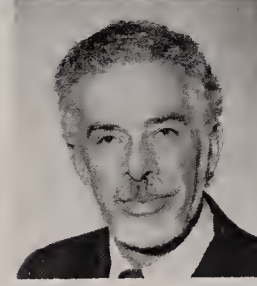
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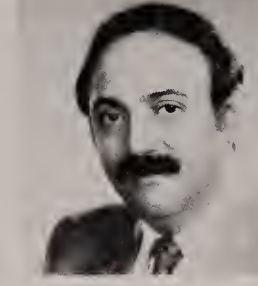
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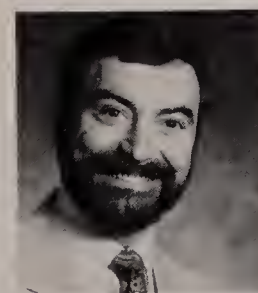
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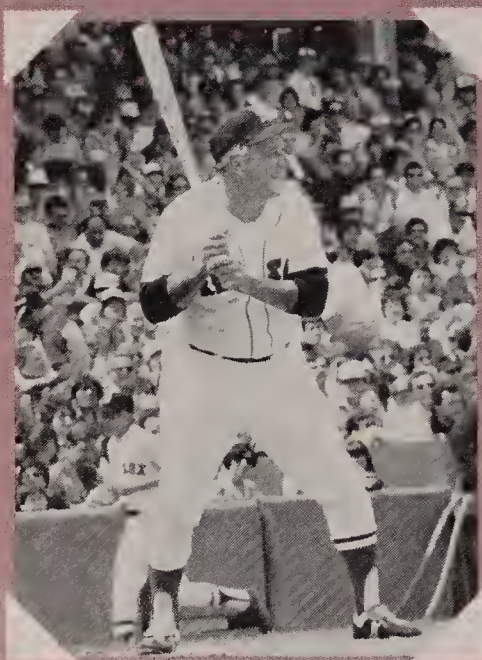
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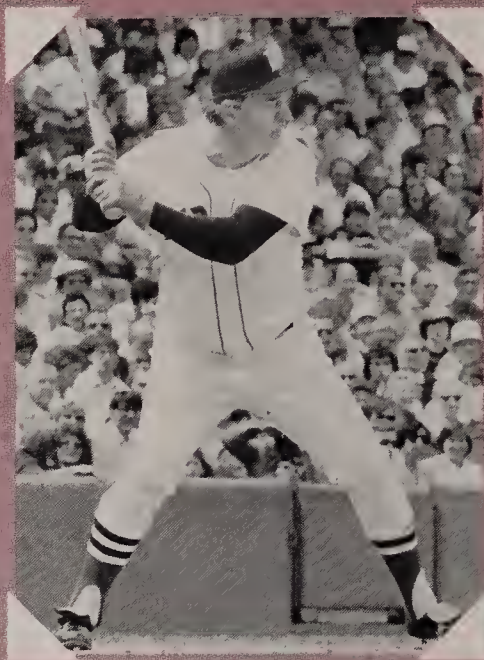
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REMEMBER THE FIRST RED SOX OLD TIMERS' GAME ON MAY 1, 1982

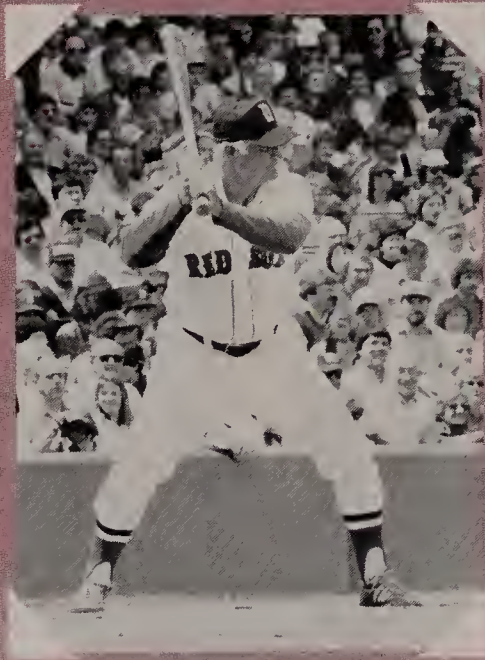
Returning to Fenway Park for the Red Sox first-ever Old Timers' Game on May 1, 1982, were Ike Delock, Lee Stange, Tommy Harper, Billy Goodman, Eddie Pellagrini, Johnny Pesky, Charlie Wagner, Ted Lepcio, Jackie Jensen, Frank Malzone, Birdie Tebbetts, Eddie Popowski, Bobby Doerr and Bob Montgomery. Bat Boy (in front): John Henry Williams. Equipment manager Don Fitzpatrick, Trainer Jack Fadden, Walt Dropo, Pete Runnels, Jimmy Piersall, Chet Nichols, Mel Parnell, Russ Gibson, Mike Fornieles, John Kennedy, Darrell Johnson, Rick Ferrell, Clyde Vollmer and Equipment manager Vince Orlando. Gary Geiger, Jerry Moses, Earl Wilson, Dave (Boo) Ferriss, Jim Lonborg, Dick Stuart, Ted Williams, Dick Radatz, Mike Andrews and Rico Petrocelli.



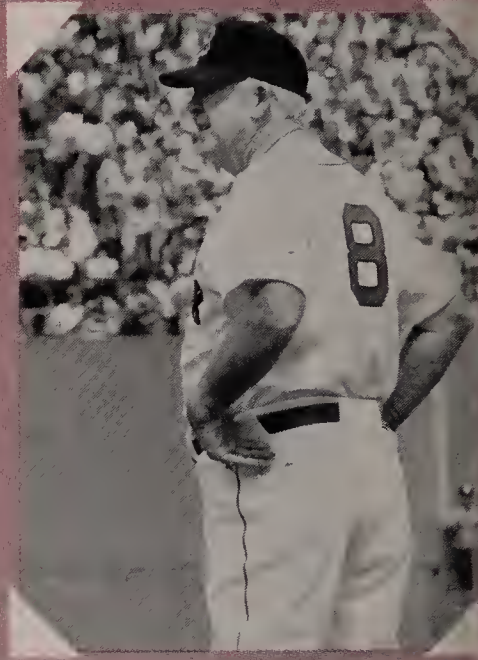
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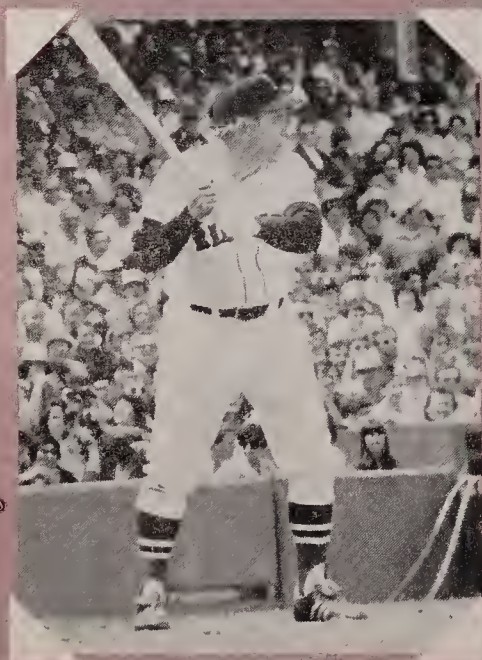
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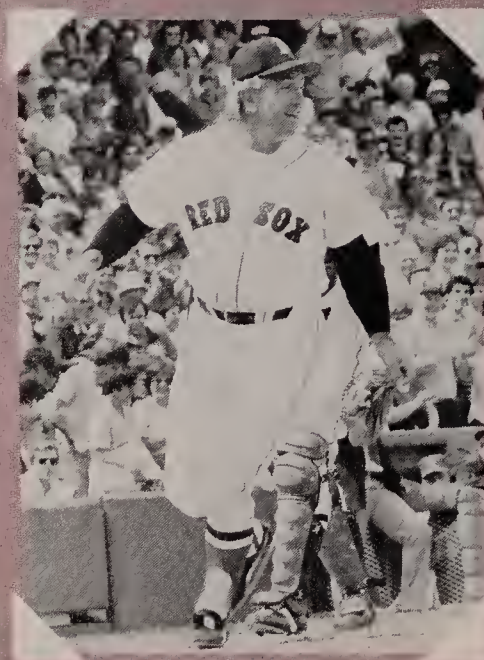
BOBBY DOERR



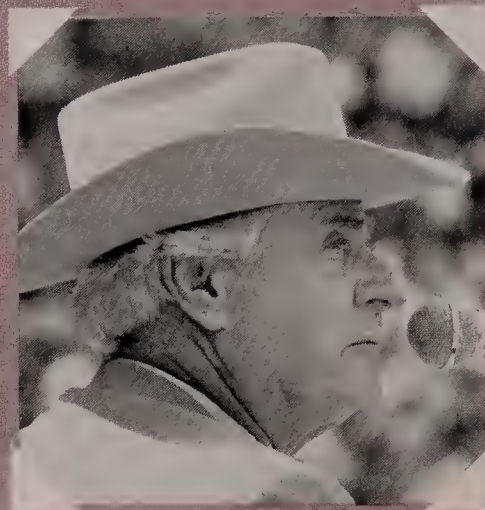
BIRDIE TEBBETTS



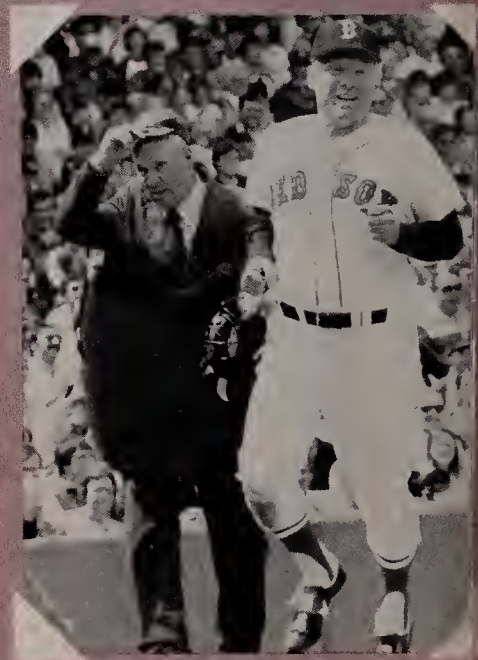
JIM PIERSALL



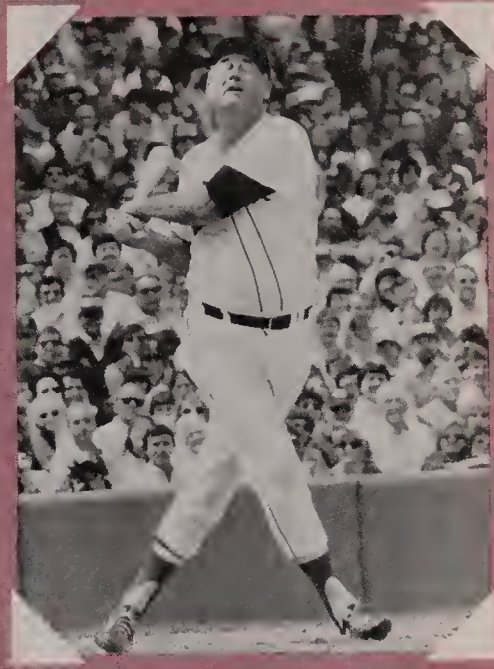
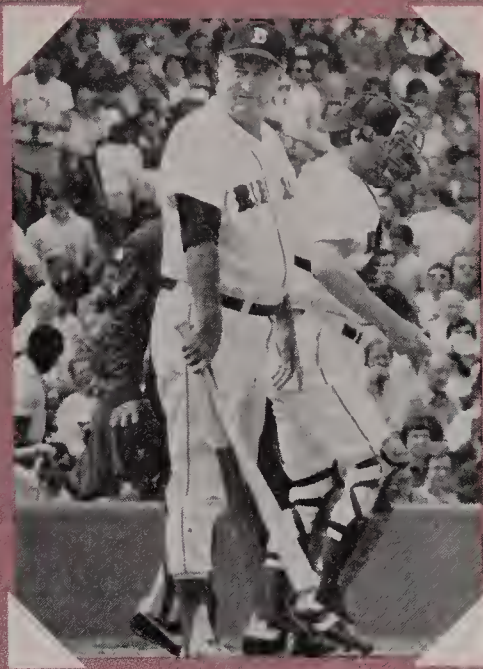
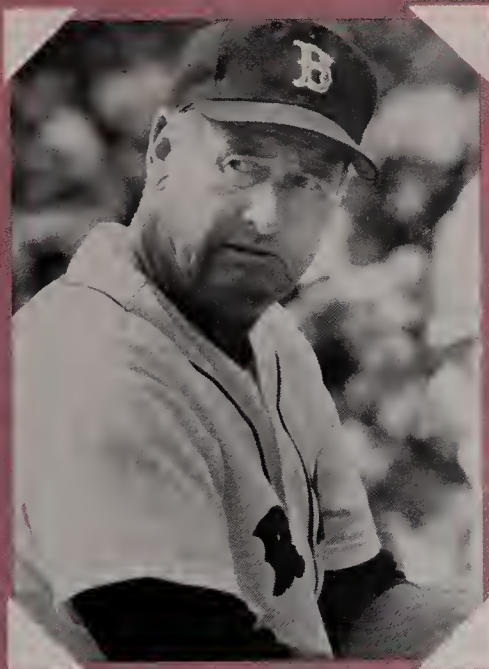
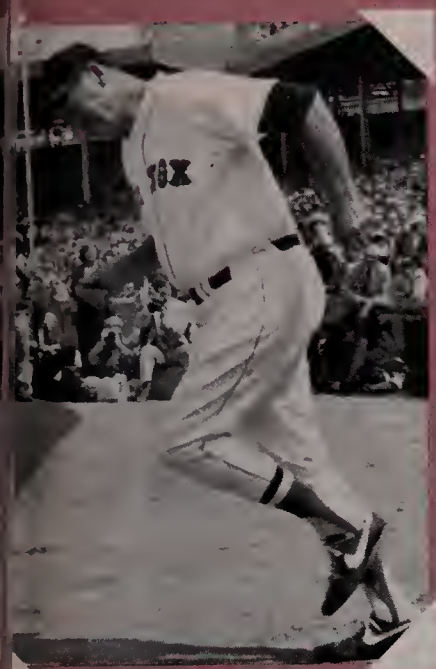
BOB MONTGOMERY



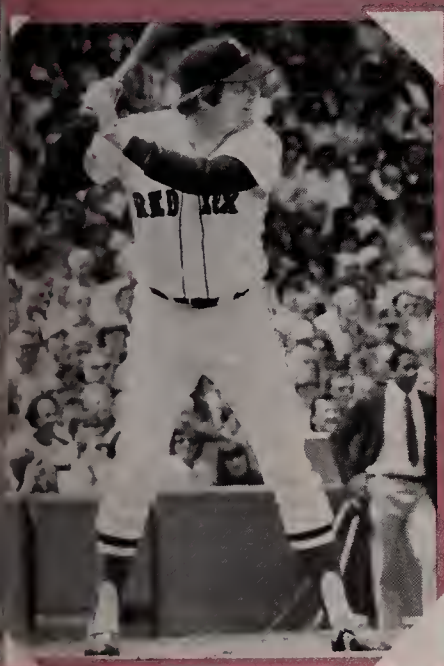
CURT GOWDY returned to do Red Sox play-by-play.



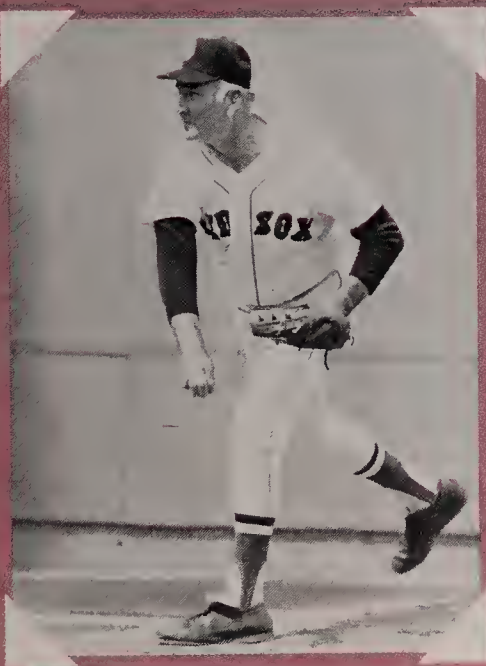
JACKIE JENSEN



TED WILLIAMS was the center of attraction, and he stole the show — with his glove instead of his bat.



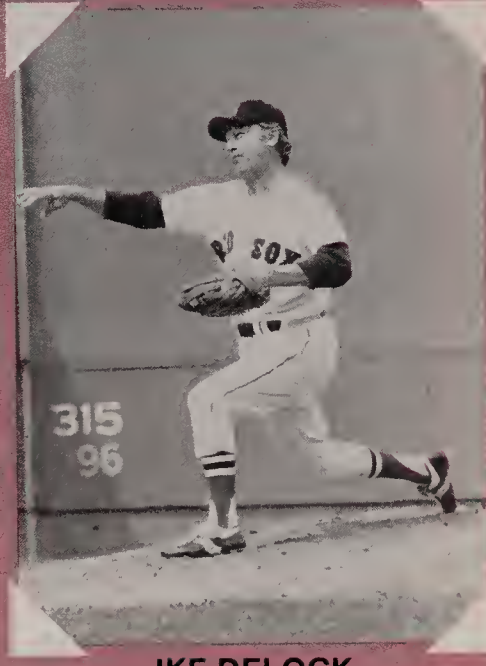
MIKE ANDREWS



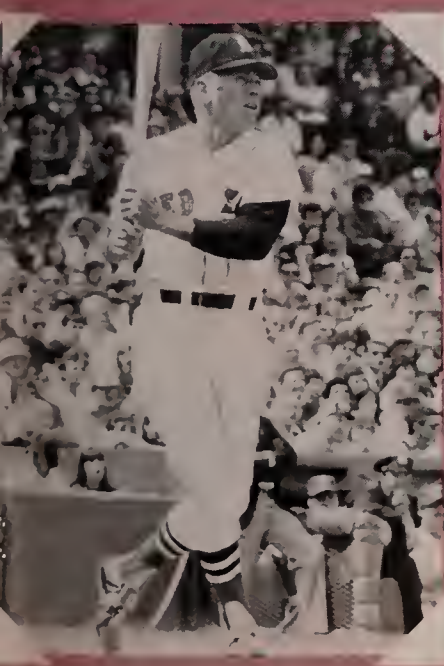
DAVE (BOO) FERRISS



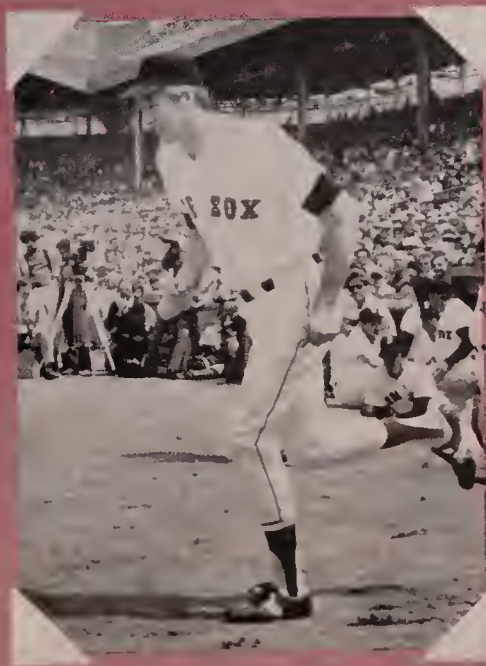
EARL WILSON



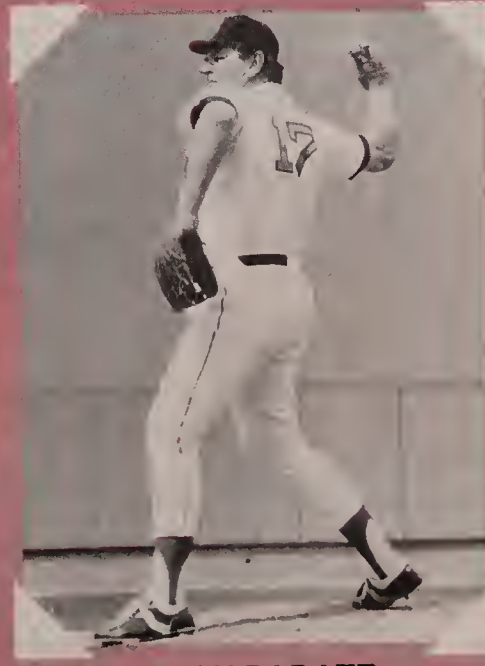
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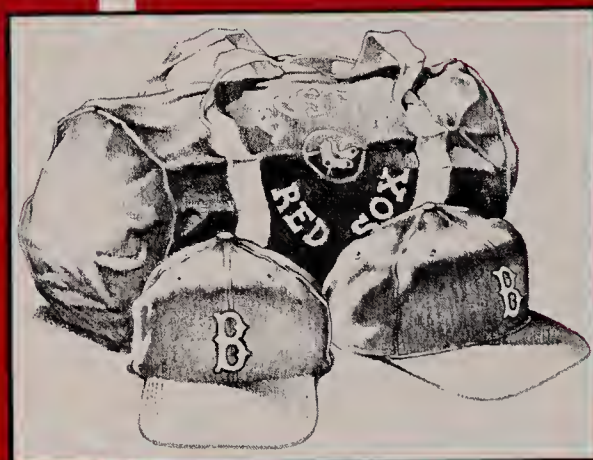
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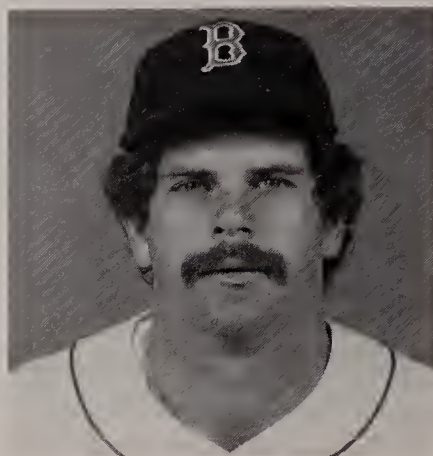


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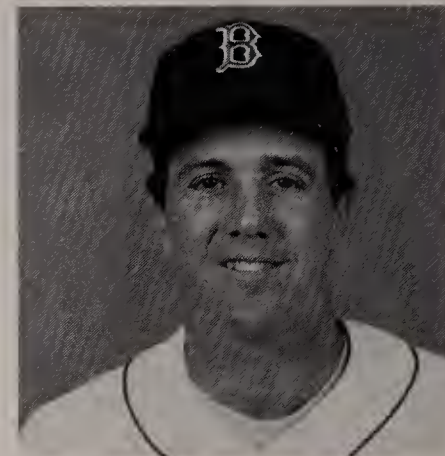
Write
B.J. Cassidy, Dept. RS,
Lakeville, Mass. 02346

1984 RED SOX



STEVE CRAWFORD

Finished strongly in 1983 with 5-3 record last two months for 8-11 record at Pawtucket... Led PawSox staff with 27 starts and 154.2 innings... Had personal strikeout high of 10 in Toledo July 2... Spent most of 1982 in rehabilitative process from elbow surgery Dec. 31, 1981 for removal of spur... Attends North-eastern State (Yalequah, Okla.) during off-season... Won 3 letters in H.S. as a fullback and defensive end in football... Was a 3-year All Conference choice as a basketball forward... Enjoys golf, fishing and hunting... Is the youngest of 6 children.



MARTY BARRETT

Spent most of 1983 with Red Sox... Played in 33 games, 23 at 2nd base... Struck out just once in 48 plate apps. and made only 1 error in 61 chances... Went 3-4 vs. Yankees in Fenway June 25... At Pawtucket he struck out just 8 times in 160 plate apps. and hit .345 in 36 games with 38 walks and a .500 on-base pct... Scored winning run in 33 inning game vs. Rochester June 23, 1981... Was Red Sox 1st pick in secondary phase of 1979 June draft... Played one year at Arizona State after 2 years at Mesa (Ariz.) CC.

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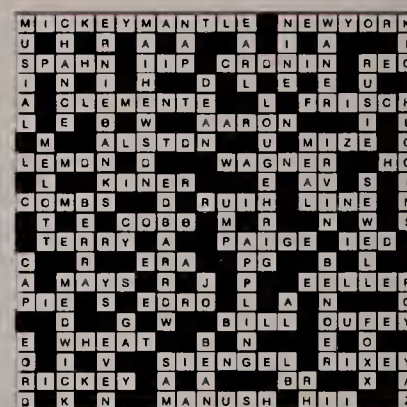
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HALL OF FAME CROSSWORD PUZZLE

from page 77



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